

Our Austen Lake in England CONVOY RUNS SUB GAUNTLET

By AUSTEN LAKE
Staff Correspondent, Boston American
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ON TROOPSHIP CONVOY TO ENGLAND (Sixth Day Out)—At high noon the sun still hangs low on the Eastern horizon. Cloud banks stand to the north like the face of the great ice barrier.

Last night the wavering hand of the Aurora Borealis twiddled its fingers to the moon's nose and the deep penetrating chill of the Arctic came sweeping cross decks. For this is the first fringe of the Danger Zone where, report hath it, Nazi submarines, based secretly among the islands, lurk with motors idling and sound detectors picking up the churn of passing propellers.

At dawn "Tiddlyquid," our big, steel-aproned escort, relinquishes the convoy to a smaller British cruiser, falling astern as the morning light splits the gray-opaque ceiling like a celestial can-opener. "Tiddlyquid's" half of the escort chore was done.

GUNS BARK

There is no marine ceremony of changing the guard. The cruiser, by means of exact sea

computation, hove over the rim at an appointed hour. The battleship nuzzles alongside and the two stand briefly like neighborhood dogs rubbing noses. The rest of the fleet gentles down and waits. That is all!



AUSTEN LAKE In mid-afternoon the cruiser's anti-aircraft gun crews fire a series of sky burst, incandescent, pin-point flashes from her after-turrets which explode in the clear, windless air and unfold in powder puff blobs—makeshift targets for the transport machine gunners on our top-side.

The little smoke puffs, like balls of cotton wool, remain intact for minutes while the Lewis and Tommy gunners rat-a-tat directional bursts with white-tailed tracer bullets zipping off at tangents. One can follow the flight of the tracers with naked eye, like the brief blink of minute stars. But for each bullet one sees there are four that cannot be seen.

The gunners—all sergeants, stand in queues on the hurricane decks like football players

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 24 BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941 40 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

**NIGHT
FINAL**

UNCOUNTED DEAD IN LONDON FIRE RAID

F. D. R. Plans Vast New Tax Program

STORIES ON PAGE 2

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
APR 18 1941
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

WORST RAID BURIES LONDON

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Hundreds of Nazi planes roared continuously over London for eight hours last night and early today to drop uncounted tons of high explosives and fire bombs in the heaviest raid of the war.

Morgues were crowded and hospitals were jammed. There were blocks on blocks of smoldering wreckage.

No one had any accurate idea of the number of dead or wounded or of the vast amount of property damage in the already battered capital, but there were no doubts of the intensity of the attack. Thousands of explosive and fire bombs fell. Observers compared it to the fierce raid on Coventry and said it was worse than anything seen in London during the height of the Nazi assaults last autumn.

Among the dead were Lord Stamp, the government's economic adviser, and his wife. His body was recovered, but searchers were still burrowing in debris for Lady Stamp's. W. Carlyle Stamp, Lord Stamp's heir, was also feared killed. Lord Auckland, 46-year-old wild animal trainer, who spent much time in the United States, also lost his life.

Death struck air raid service men in all parts of the city.

Members of a rescue squad were killed by a bomb which exploded directly in front of their truck as they sped to the scene of a previous blast.

Firemen high on a ladder pouring water into a blazing building were killed when a bomb hit the foot of the ladder.

Five fire watchers were killed by a hit on a church.

To an observer standing on the roof of a tall West End apartment building it seemed that all London was burning or exploding as bombs crashed down and the anti-aircraft batteries poured unending streams of shells into the skies.

The air was filled with thick smoke and dust and sparks danced over the sky. The very earth seemed to shake. Screams could be heard even above the roar of guns and bombs.

In spite of the heavy anti-aircraft barrage and the activities of the RAF night fliers, only six German planes were reported shot down.

Berlin said the German air force subjected London to the heaviest attack since the beginning of the war. Several hundred bombers were said to have dropped destructive loads of explosives on the city, concentrating on the dock area. More than 100,000 incendiaries started blazes which were visible from the French channel coast, the Germans asserted. Returning fliers said they had counted 80 large conflagrations in addition to many small fires.—Editor's note.

One raiding plane brought down in the night exploded in a residential garden and set fire to three houses.

A big bomb plowed a 15-foot crater in a West End square and the blast sent tons of masonry spilling across the thoroughfare. Two barmaids and the bartender in a nearby pub were killed. Another West End street was torn up by four craters.

Surrounding buildings were shaken top-side.

LONDON FEARS RAID PRELUDE TO INVASION

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Serious talk that a German invasion attempt may be imminent gained increasing attention tonight as a result of the heavy blow by Germany's Luftwaffe against London last night.

In the minds of some well-informed observers, the eight-hour pounding was just the kind that might be expected as the opening maneuver of any invasion.

Most persons hoped the Germans meant it when they said it was just a reprisal.

One of several possible invasion plans would call for a direct thrust up the Thames estuary from the southeast, with the blow concentrated at the heart of the empire, many British believe.

The Evening Standard, published by Minister of Aircraft Production Lord Beaverbrook, said "the new assault may be a prelude to an attempted invasion," and warned the nation to turn out "tanks to meet their tanks, and guns to pierce their armor."

West End cab drivers, tough veterans of many an air raid, said this undoubtedly was the worst of the lot and everywhere on the streets could be heard the comment: "It was worse than last September."

The raid was just as long as most last autumn and as intense as Coventry and the Dec. 29 fire raid here. The autumn attacks were punctuated by lulls, but this one was practically continuous. There were

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Bomb Falls Near Envoy Winant

LONDON, April 17 (INS)—U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant narrowly escaped death or injury during last night's air attack, it was disclosed today.

The ambassador was touring the West End, to talk with residents, when a bomb fell nearby. He escaped unscathed.

Mrs. Winant paced the roof of the U. S. embassy during the first part of the raid, then entered the embassy shelter at dawn as her husband started out to tour a bombed area.

WEATHER

Cloudy and Warmer
Details on Page 14



ROYAL REACTIONS—While the Queen flinches and holds her hands to her ears, King George gives open-mouthed attention as Southern Command's artillery blasts out a salvo in honor of their visit. The royal couple is making a series of visits to points where the Nazi invasion may first strike.

THOUSANDS CUT DOWN, BUT NAZIS SMASH ON

By A. E. ANGELOPOULOS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

ATHENS, April 17—Thousands of German corpses were strewn along No Man's Land in the battle of northern Greece today as British-Greek Allied forces smashed wave after wave of oncoming German attackers seeking to smash the center of the main Allied defense line.

Fury of the battle now raging mounted to heights hitherto undreamed of in Balkan warfare as the German shock troops moved ceaselessly to the assault in the face of the heaviest concentration of fire power since the Western Front campaign last spring.

(British and Greek forces are engaged in a fierce battle with German mechanized units in the Kalabaka region of the Grecian front, the outcome of which is expected to prove decisive, authoritative sources said this evening, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Athens.)

(An observer returning to Athens tonight from the Mount Olympus battlefield said mass infantry and tank attacks south of Servia had cost the Germans "two divisions in casualties in

two days." In Rome, the Italian high command declared tonight that the whole Greek front was collapsing)—Editor's note.

"The fighting has reached an inexpressibly violent stage," military advisers reaching Athens said. "Thousands of German corpses now lie in front of the Allied defense line."

"The battlefield is literally covered with German dead. The ground is also littered with hundreds of crippled armored enemy vehicles."

"But the Germans are pouring their troops into the battle in unlimited numbers despite heavy losses."

"Destruction inflicted on enemy aviation is indescribably terrific."

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

U. S. to Fix 3 1-2 Billion New Taxes

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)

—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the Administration and both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders had agreed to ask \$3,500,000,000 of new taxes to be raised in the next year.

He told reporters after conferring with the leaders that President Roosevelt had approved the program and would, at an early date, discuss the program with the American people.

No details of how the money would be raised were disclosed, but the Treasury Secretary indicated the government would tap every possible means of raising a dollar in taxes.

Despite former policies of the administration, he indicated that such drastic means as a general sales tax, payroll taxes and other heavy money-raising ideas were under consideration.

STIFFER INCOME TAX

Officials indicated it was safe to assume that existing forms of taxation would be increased, as well as new forms of taxation imposed.

A stiff jump in the income tax was taken for granted. Based on past practice, this would mean that Congress would decree new tax rates to apply retroactively to 1941 income of individuals and corporations.

Boosts in excise taxes, such as those on liquor, tobacco and gasoline, would apply to purchases made after the new tax legislation is enacted.

The administration also is known to desire a sharp upward revision of the excess profits tax on corporations, and has been discussing higher rates for estate and gift taxes.

For the first time in treasury-congressional tax conferences during this administration, Republican leaders, as well as Democratic leaders, were called in.

BOTH PARTIES AGREE

Morgenthau said: "I am happy to say that the combined Democratic and Republican leadership

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

Speedboats Get 4 British Ships

BERLIN, April 17 (AP)—Authorized German sources said German speedboats today sank four British merchantmen, totalling 3000 tons, off the southeast coast of England.

Another source said two German planes sank a 2000-ton British merchant vessel this morning about 20 miles northeast of the Thames estuary.

INDEX

Classified	30, 31
Crossword Puzzle	17
Drama	26, 27, 28
Radio	39
Bringing Up Father	18
Annie Rooney	32
Hullo	37
Henry	14
Popeye	32
Blondie	29
Snuffy	15
Phantom	32
Mandrake	32
Judge Puffie	35
X-9	30



MISS ELEANOR HERRMEYER, 17

Music Student Who Saw Anti-Fascist Editor Shot

International News Service Soundphoto

SLAIN EDITOR NAMED FASCIST ASSASSINS

CHICAGO, April 17 (INS)—John F. Arena, 43-year-old Chicago Italian-language newspaper editor who was killed by gunmen Tuesday night, "named his assassins a few hours before he was executed by a Fascist secret police firing squad," the Chicago Herald-American stated today in a copyrighted story.

Arena was killed by two swarthy men a few moments after he left a motion picture theater and had entered his car with Eleanor Herrmeyer, 17.

Miss Herrmeyer told police she had known Arena for three months and said he was sponsoring her in a singing career. Arena's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Seifert Arena, mother of the couple's 7-year-old son, told authorities the editor had received many threats of death for his anti-Fascist writings.

The Herald-American story, written by Staff Reporter Robey Parks, who talked with Arena the afternoon before the slaying, said:

"He told this writer and an investigator for the Dies committee that his execution had been ordered by a New York business man who heads the Fascist spy and propaganda networks in the United States.

"Arena, who when he became an American citizen dropped his title of Marchese Giovanni D'Arena, declared his friends here had been warned and were told to keep away from him to avoid a hail of lead.

"The three of us were seated in a restaurant . . . where for two hours Arena poured out details of 'fifth column' activities here by Axis secret agents.

BARED PHONE THREATS

"He charged that a high Fascist consular officer had obtained control of one Italian language newspaper here and had attempted repeatedly to dictate the editorial policy of his publication, La Tribuna.

"Because of his rejection of the demands, and La Tribuna's frequent editorials exposing subversive plots here by Axis agents, Ar-

ena asserted he had been threatened in several long-distance telephone calls from the New York spy chief.

"The editor disclosed he had furnished federal agents with evidence linking the Fascist consular official, an executive of the Italian line steamship office . . . and a score of local business men with subversive activities here.

AIDED FBI

"He revealed that he also had furnished documents showing that the alien agents were building up a huge 'dollar credit' here for Mussolini's war chest by squeezing funds from the city's 330,000 residents of Italian descent . . .

"The editor described widespread espionage activities in local arms and defense factories, naming numerous Chicagoans as agents of the Fascist spy chief in New York. He charged, and supported his statements with letters and documents, that the subversive network here is headed by agents of Ovra, the Fascist counterpart of the Nazi Gestapo . . .

"The editor revealed that he had furnished considerable evidence against the alien plotters to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and that he had been in conference recently with local FBI agents."

Stores Will Stay Open on Saturday

Retail stores in Boston will be open generally with some exceptions all day Saturday, April 13.

West Roxbury Doctor Mysteriously Missing

In belief that he may be an amnesia victim, police today began a check of hospitals throughout Greater Boston in search for Dr. Herman C. Petterson, 47, of West Roxbury, one of the best known child specialists in the East.

Dr. Petterson, who has offices in Bay State rd., Back Bay, was due back at 4:30 yesterday in his home office in Mount Vernon st., West Roxbury following a well-child clinic in Needham.

He failed to return, however, and today his wife, Mrs. Carrie Petterson, called at the missing persons' bureau, Boston police headquarters, and asked that the search be made.

It was learned that Dr. Petterson attended the Needham clinic and appeared his usual self, and that shortly after 4 o'clock he was seen watching a boys' ball game in Needham.

Since then there has been no trace of the physician. His wife said he complained of a headache when he left home. For that reason she fears he may have been ill and may have become an amnesia victim.

The doctor is 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He has dark brown eyes, smooth skin, dark complexion and black hair, gray at the temples, which he brushes straight back.

He was wearing a double-breasted, medium-weight blue tropical worsted suit with chalk stripes, tan shoes, a wrist watch, a green tourmaline ring on the little finger of his right hand and a wedding ring on his left hand. And he was driving a 1939 Oldsmobile carrying Massachusetts license plates 84,852.



Dr. Herman C. Petterson

THIRD HALLIDAY IN NOVEMBER



MOM IN NOVEMBER—Come November, there'll be another to share the heart of Mary Martin, singing filmstress, so she discloses in Hollywood. So sure is the actress that the baby is going to be a girl, she's selected Mary Heller Halliday for "her" name. Daddy-to-be is Richard Halliday, movie story agent.

SUSPECT TAKES STAND, DENIES TRYST SHOOTING

Three witnesses today in Middlesex Superior Court presented the entire defense for 63-year-old Wilhelmus M. Van Galen, charged with the "Lovers' Lane" attempted murder of a Melrose man, parked in an automobile with a pretty girl.

First witness was Mrs. Abbie Van Galen of Hancock st., Melrose, wife of the defendant, who said that her husband returned home from work at 7:30 p. m. the night of Jan. 24 (the crime was supposed to have taken place about 8 p. m. on Jan. 24) and did not go out again.

"We went to bed about 9:15," she told Judge Harold P. Williams in the jury-waived session.

J. Howard Shay of Prescott st., Melrose, Van Galen's son-in-law, testified he picked his father-in-law up at work at 8:30 p. m. that night and took him home.

"I telephoned him about 8:30 and he was in the house," Shay said.

The Van Galen home is about half a mile from Skain's Pond ave., Melrose, where the attempted murder is said to have taken place.

The third defense witness—Van Galen himself—took the stand to testify he never left his home the night of Jan. 24. He knew nothing of the shooting, had had never seen the victim, Clement Richardson, 32-year-old bus driver of Washington st., Melrose, till Jan. 28.

At that time, Lieut. William G. Fahy of Melrose police had said earlier, Richardson, who is married and the father of two children, identified Van Galen as his assailant.

Previous testimony alleged that Richardson, 32-year-old bus driver, of Washington st., Melrose, had been sitting in an automobile parked in Swallow Pond ave., Melrose, with Marion Gentile, 26, of Grove st., Malden, on the night of last Jan. 24.

Utah Center Of Five-State Snowstorm

SALT LAKE CITY, April 17 (AP)—A five-state snowstorm centering in northern Utah closed mountain roads and delayed travel yesterday. Blossoming fruit trees here bowed under a four-inch fall.

GRIEVES FOR EDITOR-BOSS



Grief-stricken over the slaying of her employer,

Betty Eich, 21-year-old secretary of the slain anti-Fascist editor, John F. Arena, sobs as she's quizzed by G-Men in Chicago.

Arena was shot to death before the eyes of a 17-year-old girl companion.

El Deficit of \$2,341,167 Reported by Trustees

In all formality today the Boston Elevated public trustees certified to State Treasurer William E. Hurley that for the year ending March 31 the road suffered another deficit, this time a deficit of \$2,341,167.29, according to the trustees.

But the deficit would be paid—at least not yet, while the storm of dissent is raging about the heads of trustees and who are charged with having certified millions in such alleged deficits while the road actually was making money.

Immediately upon receipt of the certification, Treasurer Hurley issued a statement in which he said: "In view of the fact that the Governor has asked Atty-Gen. Rushnell for a ruling on this matter I will not follow the usual custom of borrowing the amount at once."

"I have advised the Governor that I will defer action until payment has been approved by the Governor and council."

Gov. Saltonstall sent back this reply to the state treasurer:

"It is my suggestion, in the light of these circumstances, that you should not at this time borrow this money."

The deficit claimed today by the public trustees is about 14 per cent, or \$285,512.58 less than the deficit of \$2,724,679.87 claimed for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1940.

The trustees said the "improved result" this year is "by reason of increased passenger revenue."

During the year, they said, pay-

ments of \$2,331,058.60 were made available from the railway's cost of service for the retirement of public debt.

These payments for the retirement of public debt, according to the trustees, amounted to 99.6 per cent of the deficit for the year.

Of the total of \$2,331,058.60, the Boston Metropolitan District received \$1,786,847.52 for the retirement of the principal district bonds.

The city of Boston received \$456,801.08 for retiring the principal of subway and rapid transit bonds. The commonwealth of Massachusetts received \$87,610 for retiring the principal of Cambridge subway bonds.

Lexington Man Hit By Car in Arlington

John Graziano, 60, of Philemon st., East Lexington, suffered lacerations, abrasions and a possible brain concussion today when he was struck by an auto as he crossed Westminster ave. at Montague st., Arlington Heights. George H. Harmon of Rowland ave., Lexington, Tufts College student, was driver of the car, police said.



TOO YOUNG NOW—It's obvious that young Danny McCullough of Newtonville, grandson of Maj. Edward E. Danforth, U. S. A., retired, is mighty anxious to follow in his grandpop's footsteps . . . 'cause he's f'rever trying uniforms on. This one isn't small.

Gilchrist's Value Find



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QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Ely Leads Fight Against Wage, Hour Law in State

Business and industrial groups lined up at the State House today in opposition to organized labor's drive for a state wage and hour law.

Representatives of laundry, real estate, grocers, ice dealers, restaurant employers and other intrastate enterprises sought exemption from the measure which would set a 40-hour maximum work week and a minimum wage scale, with a floor of 30 cents an hour.

They contended Massachusetts would "stick its neck out again" in business competition.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, representing the Restaurant Association of Massachusetts, opposed the bill, declaring that there was no similarity between conditions in operating mills and service organizations such as restaurants. He argued that the measure, if passed, would increase costs.

The Massachusetts Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations presented arguments in support of the bill at a previous hearing.

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JURY PROBES CONSPIRACY TO SHAKE DOWN BUCKLEY

The Suffolk County grand jury today began hearing witnesses in connection with charges that several persons conspired to extort money and jobs from State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley at the last election.



John F. Welch Thomas Buckley

Buckley was named the "great unknown" at the last primary and election because no one, not even members of the State Democratic Committee, had ever heard of him before in political circles. He was elected after an unorthodox so-called "door to door" campaign.

First witness called was Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook. Cook was before the jury, answering questions of Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, for some time.

The second witness was Buckley himself. Waiting to be called, in the corridor outside the hearing room, were several other witnesses, including four workers in the Buckley campaign: Rose Apkarian (known as Rose Kaye), Philip Brady, former Rep. Alexander Sullivan of East Boston, and John F. Welch.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatto's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

HUGE TRUCKS HIT, 2 DIE

READING, Pa., April 17 (AP)—Trapped in the cabs of their huge trailer-trucks after a collision in the heart of residential section here, two men burned to death shortly before last midnight. The victims were John Treese, 30, of Reading and Samuel Miller, 38, of Terre Hill, Pa.



GRAND JURY HEARING—Rose Apkarian, also known as Rose Kaye, and Philip Brady appear before the Suffolk grand jury as witnesses in connection with charges that several persons conspired to extort money and jobs from State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley at the last election.

Pupils to Get Penny Milk

Happier and healthier children attaining better scholastic achievement were seen as benefits from the penny-a-half-pint of milk for school children which has been obtained in 50 cities and towns of Greater Boston and in the Lowell-Lawrence area.

Under an agreement between the dairy section of the U. S. Surplus Marketing Administration and the State Department of Public Welfare, milk at this decreased cost is immediately available for pupils in the districts.

The announcement was made by Arthur G. Rotch, welfare commissioner, following a conference with L. J. Steck representing the Department of Agriculture to make the Low Cost School Milk Program available in thickly congested Bay State areas, after a study of a similar project in New York.

Public and parochial schools selected by local school authorities as having a large proportion of children coming from families in the lower income brackets may be served with the milk at one cent a half pint it was announced.

Preliminary announcement of the possibility of the program being put into effect here met with enthusiastic approval of municipal and school authorities, who endorsed it as a major step in preservation of health of children.

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JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

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JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

FRENCH BORDER CLOSED
IRUN, Spain, April 17 (AP)—Travelers headed for the occupied zone of France were turned back at the frontier by the Germans

3 Girls, 2 Youths Die In Auto-Truck Crash
NEWCASTLE, Ind., April 17 (AP)—Five young persons were killed last night in an automobile-truck collision near here. They were Marjorie Allen, 19; Mary Brown, 23; Robert Johnson, 20, and Irene Froth, 23, all of Hagerstown, and Wilbur Williams, 22, of Tipton. The automobile hit the back end of the truck on a grade. The truck driver was unhurt.

U. S. Troops March In Patriots' Parade

Military units from the newly enlarged United States Army, consisting of Battery B, 9th Coast Artillery from Ft. Banks and members of the 241st Coast Artillery from Ft. Andrews, will add to the color of the annual Patriots' Day parade Saturday morning.

The procession will start from City Hall at 9 a. m., following flag raising ceremonies in charge of Mayor Tobin. Marchers will follow a route along Washington, Winter and Tremont sts. to Paul Revere's tomb at the Granary burial ground, then through Scolay sq. and Hanover st. to Paul Revere mall.

Exercises are scheduled to be held at the new bronze statue of Revere, near Old North Church, where the signal lanterns were displayed.

The famous rides of Revere and William Dawes will be re-enacted at 10 a. m. by Lieut. Joseph F. Fraumeni and Col. F. Paul Welsch. "Revere" will race through Charlestown and escape the "Red-coats" in Sullivan sq. on his way to Lexington, while "Dawes" will ride to Lexington from Eliot sq., Roxbury.

Officials of the Citizens' Public Celebrations Ass'n, in charge of

the observance, said this year's riders will duplicate, as far as possible, the actual experiences of Dawes and Revere.

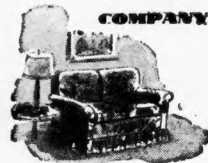


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2:30 p. m.

SLIP-COVER SHOP
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

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DOLLAR DAY Continued FRIDAY

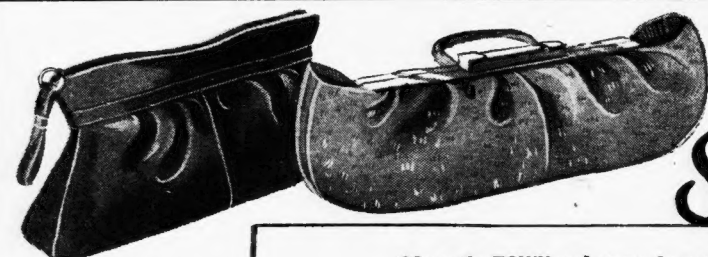
Due to today's inclement weather, Dollar Day will be continued tomorrow. If you were unable to come in today, then shop for our extraordinary Dollar Day Values on Friday. (Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.)

It Is Easy to Shop With Our Merchandise Coupons

Dan Cupid Breaks All Boston Records

For a little fellow, Dan Cupid has been accomplishing gigantic deeds in Boston this year, shooting his darts so swiftly that all records for previous years in the number of Boston marriages have been broken.

So disclosed City Registrar Frank J. Fay, who said 2646 couples have filed marriage intentions at City Hall to date this year, 671 more than the total of 1975 for the same period a year ago. During the present month 650 marriage licenses have been applied for, as compared with 361 for the first 16 days in April of 1940.



Sale!

Shop the TOWN and prove to yourself that this is THE BAG-BUY of the SEASON!

Genuine Leather Handbags

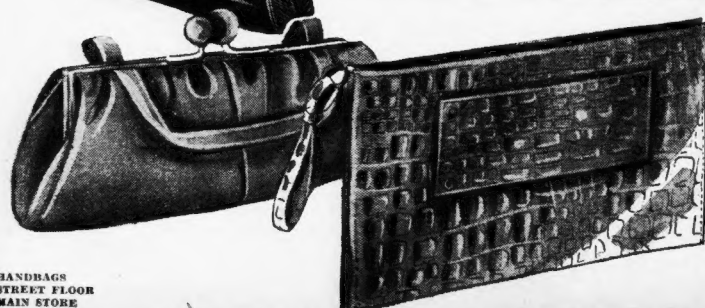
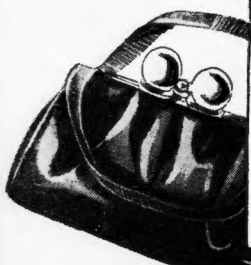
- Over 30 styles ... ALL NEW!
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HANDBAGS
STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

A fortunate purchase of better grade bags makes this SPECIAL PRICE possible. Better act quickly!

Order Yours NOW, by Mail, or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M. ... or better still, be here early for better choice!

TRAINING SCHOOLS HERE UNDER FIRE

Several Massachusetts training schools offering instruction in national defense work are being investigated by Atty-Gen. Robert T. Egan, it was revealed today as criminal proceedings were launched against seven officers of the Training Corp. of America.

Schools guilty of "taking advantage of the times" are being watched by investigators intent on uncovering evidence of fraudulent misrepresentation to young men seeking instruction for employment with firms handling national defense contracts, Asst. Atty-Gen. Frank G. Volpe disclosed.

SEVEN INDICTED

The probe by State police detectives was first brought to light with indictment of seven officers of the Training Corp. of America, which has quarters in Beacon st., Back Bay.

Four of the men have already been arrested by Lieut. John F. Dempsey of the state police. Three are still being sought. The four arrested appeared before Judge Edward F. Hanly in Suffolk Court today.

All were arraigned on charges of conspiracy to steal from persons unknown; all pleaded not guilty.

John Brown, 38, of Lawrence st., Roxbury, described as manager of the school, was held in \$1500 bail; Ralph Block, 35, of Greenfield rd., Mattapan; Frank Brown, 32, of American Legion Highway, Dorchester; and Samuel Elman, 32, of Islington st., Dorchester, were held in \$1000 each.

GARAGE SIZE SHOP

Volpe said the school handled mostly mail correspondence students and its shop in Beacon st. was only of garage size, with little equipment, which included the motor of a burned airplane.

The school advertised it was organized according to plans laid down by large corporations and had an employment office, he said, but investigation showed no tie-up with the big firms and no employment office.

Volpe said there were 400 enrollments of prospective air conditioning and refrigeration technicians and 200 aviation mechanics, and more than 50 complaints have been received from students dissatisfied with the instruction they received.

Jobless Benefit Claims Decline

Claims for unemployment compensation benefits throughout Massachusetts in the first week of April showed a noticeable decline over the same period last year, Director Robert E. Marshall announced today.

The fiscal year begins for the unemployment compensation division on April 1. Claims for the period in 1941 were only 43,538, compared to 74,407 in 1940, Marshall declared.

The 40 per cent decline was featured by an 82 per cent decline in the wool city of Lawrence, 8.5 per cent decrease in Boston, 11 per cent in Newton, 16 per cent in Salem, 16 per cent in Chelsea and 20 per cent in Medford.

Advertisement

Sleepless Nights Don't Help Your Health

Perhaps It's Lazy Kidneys

When excess acids and poisons accumulate in the blood because your kidneys aren't as active as they should be — ill health from this cause is apt to follow.

Some symptoms of sluggish kidneys often are: getting up nights — backache — nervousness — dizzy spells — difficult passage that sometimes burns — and swollen ankles.

Any druggist will sell you a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Bearlem Oil Capsules — a grand kidney diuretic and stimulant that may do you a lot of good.

So why not get a box today but be sure and ask for and get GOLD MEDAL — pure — the original — the genuine. Don't be an easy mark and accept a cheap substitute — play safe — look for the Gold Medal on the box — the sign of purity — 35 cents.



SECRET BRIDAL TOLD—They met just a year ago yesterday while on a tropical cruise, last Saturday they were married in North Carolina . . . that's the disclosure today as Mr. and Mrs. Emmons J. Whitcomb set up housekeeping in a Bay State rd. apartment. Whitcomb is a United Airlines official; his bride is the former Rita Beyers, a Boston nurse. Couple honeymooned in Washington.

Lord Beaverbrook's Eyes Cause Suffering

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, minister or aircraft production, was reported today "to be suffering considerable pain and inconvenience" from two eye operations, but still was on the job. His second operation was performed April 11, a month after his first.

Pavelic Takes Main Pits in Croat Setup

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 17 (AP)—Havas, French news agency, said today Dr. Ante Pavelic had named himself chief of state, president of the council and foreign minister of the new independent Croat nation.

Formation of the new government was announced by radio from Zagreb, the Croat capital. General Sislakovic, Kvarternik was designated minister of war, navy, air and postal affairs.

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USE FOR RESULTS**
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Designed by experts to make your hair beautiful! Crestal in the newest Hollywood style to enhance your personality!
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AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE**

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GENERAL
ELECTRIC**

**A 7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH
10 STORAGE FEATURES**

\$214⁹⁵

ICE STORAGE—120 ice cubes may be frozen at once
FROZEN STORAGE—20 pkgs. can go in GE's freezer
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Refrigerators—WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR and Cambridge Store
Limited Quantity 1940 GE Refrigerators, 6 cu. ft. **\$109.95**

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☐ 1941 GE Refrigerator at \$214.95
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City & State

Irish Envoy, Here to Get Food, Pays Cardinal Visit

So far the Irish government is "making very good progress" in its attempt to obtain necessary food supplies from this country, it was stated today in Boston by Gen. Frank Aiken, Eire's minister.

But that was his only hint given in the course of a bustling day, and just what success, and how much, in averting the threat of hunger in his land Gen. Aiken is expected to reveal when he speaks tonight at Symphony Hall.

After a night spent at the Copley-Plaza, the Eire minister of defense rode out to Brighton, where he had a private audience with Cardinal O'Connell.

No newspapermen were admitted to the conference and no comment was made on it afterward.

VISITS GOVERNOR

Then Gen. Aiken hurried back to the Copley Plaza for a little private business, after which he was received by Gov. Saltonstall at the State House.

Little more than an hour later the Irish envoy sat down as guest of Mayor Tobin at a luncheon given by the city at the Copley Plaza.

In an interview granted on his arrival on Boston, Gen. Aiken stressed the critical situation existing now in England, pointing out that his country is short about 30,000 tons of wheat, is obliged to ration its coal supply, and has been without petrol since last Christmas.

To alleviate these conditions, he came to this country, and has already seen President Roosevelt regarding the acquisition of ships to transport the necessities to Ireland.

But he pointed out that his country is not looking for something for nothing, disclosing that he has \$15,000,000 in cash to spend for supplies here.

REFUSE FOOTHOLD

Discussing the conflict abroad, Gen. Aiken declared that neither England nor Germany would ever get bases in his country without a fight—that attempts by either nation to obtain a foothold in Ireland would bring an immediate declaration of war.

"Ireland has been put to great inconvenience as the result of the war," he said at the Copley-Plaza. "Thousands are out of work and there is a shortage of supplies. There is no gasoline for pleasure cars and even doctors are limited to 16 gallons a month. There is also a shortage of coal."

"The people are suffering from lack of wheat. There is a shortage of fruits. No white bread is to be had at all. There are 30,000 tons of foodstuffs for Ireland lying on New York docks. Six weeks ago we bought three ships to transport this stuff to Ireland, but permission to change the registry of these ships from American to Irish has not been granted."

LEAVES COMMENT TO F. R.

Gen. Aiken denied that there had been a discussion of giving Irish bases to England in his conference with President Roosevelt. Asked to discuss the President's reaction to his plea for planes, anti-aircraft guns, ships, foodstuffs, steel and cotton, he said he would leave comment to the President.

WILLKIE JOINS N. Y. LAW FIRM AS HEAD PARTNER

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie announced that he has become a member of the firm of Miller, Owen, Otis & Bailly, which will continue the general practice of law under the name of Willkie, Owen, Otis & Bailly.

Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York, whom Willkie succeeds as senior partner, will continue as counsel to the firm.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate said he expected to do occasional writing and speaking on public questions involving principle and belief.

Willkie said he planned to leave, early next week, for a vacation trip to his Indiana farms and return to New York to enter upon his new work about May 5.

Associate said that 250,000 pieces of mail had been answered from Willkie's personal headquarters since election and that letters still come at the rate of several hundred a day.

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 3 Private Lessons \$1
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 One Class Night 75c
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 Newcomer Dances
 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8 to 11:30
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Sport Pants!



Here you will find the Newest Styles and Fabrics.

- We are featuring All Wool Gabardines in all the wanted shades. Made with pleats and zippers. \$6.00.

- Our tremendous stock permits the widest of selection, all pre-shrunk and beautifully tailored. Priced from

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Pork Pies! Scoop-Brim Casuals, Sombreros, Bignons and Bonnets. A whole new Glenrose lineup... becoming more famous every day as "America's finest felts at \$1.00". Sketched in the popular new ribbon-trimmed "Bowler" Casual. In Brown, Navy, Pink, Rose, Red, Tan, Green, Amber, Turquoise, Violet, Grey, Green and White!

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Car 5 Months in Garage, Draffee Death Hunt for Salesman Opens Inquest Opens

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., April 17 (AP)—Disappearance of a missing salesman last November has just been brought to light with the discovery of his automobile in a public garage, State's Attorney H. Stanwood Brooks reported today.

Man was identified tentatively as William Stannott, either of Lowell, Mass., or Maine. Massachusetts and Maine authorities have been asked to try to locate relatives.

The automobile bore Maine registration plates, but all personal effects in the vehicle bore Lowell addresses. Brooks said the man might have worked out of Maine while maintaining an address in Lowell.

Brooks reported that the car had been left in the garage Thanksgiving Eve. The garage owners called the matter to Brooks' attention today.

LOWELL, April 17.—Police here said today they can find no record of any William Stannott, reported to have disappeared in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam of municipal court today opened an inquest into the mysterious death, March 12, of Fernand Trudel, 22, Gardner draffee who died at Massachusetts General Hospital after being taken there from Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

There were 28 witnesses, including officers and soldiers of Ft. Warren, where the youth was stationed, and Ft. Banks from which he was discharged as mentally unfit for service before his removal to the Psychopathic Hospital Feb. 28.

Attaches of the Psychopathic Hospital and physicians and attaches of Mass. General Hospital also were among the witnesses waiting to be heard.

Judge Putnam ordered the inquest as a result of the report of Medical Examiner William J. Brinkley that Trudel had died as the result of a ruptured spleen and other internal injuries which could possibly have been the result of blows.

Stimson Bans Formality On Visit to Cape Camp

CAMP EDWARDS, Falmouth, April 17.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson will pay a whirlwind inspection visit to Edwards tomorrow, it was announced at noon today at headquarters.

The secretary has requested that all salutes and formalities usually tendered his office be dispensed with, so that he may view the maximum amount of training activities in the time at his disposal.

He is due to arrive by army plane at Hyannis airport at 10:45 a. m., and he will leave Camp Edwards at 3:30 p. m. after his inspection tour.

Accompanying him will be Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the construction division, office of the quartermaster-general (O. Q. M. G.); Lieut.-Col. Kenneth P. Lord, C. E., and possibly another officer.

This group will be met at Hyannis airport by Lieut.-Col. Paul Murray, camp commander here; Maj. Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, commanding the 25th (Yankee) Division and other officers.

They will escort the secretary's party over the road to Cape Edwards.

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Complete Outfit \$4.98

Includes Boots and Jodhpur Pants.

Boots \$2.75
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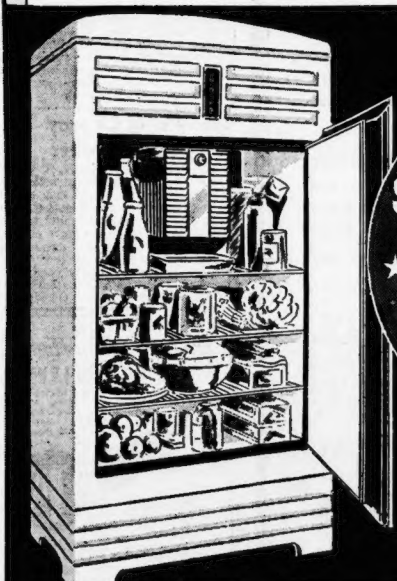
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Made for your comfort . . . swing flare skirt, sunburst tucks for snug fit, short sleeves, detachable crisp white collars and button down the front for quick take-off and quick bit of ironing.

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REDFERN MASON DEAD

YUBA CITY, Cal., April 17 (AP)—Redfern Mason, widely-known music critic and author, was dead here today. Mason was music critic for the San Francisco Examiner for 22 years. Later, he was music editor of the Boston Transcript.

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IN 4 LESSONS
BY REPUTATION AT YOUR PROTESTION
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TAP DANCING TAUGHT
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Petain Plans Visit To Famous Shrine

VICHY, France, April 17 (AP)—Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain will make a private pilgrimage to worship at the Grotto of Lourdes the coming week-end. It was announced today. Marshal Petain will visit the Shrine, noted for reported miraculous cures, during a visit to the agricultural regions of Pau and Tarbes.

Lease-Lend Aid to Canada Seen Aim of King's Visit

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The advisability of supplying war materials to Canada on a lease-lend basis in view of her dwindling dollar resources was believed in usually well-informed quarters today to be a primary topic in discussions between Prime Minister MacKenzie King and President Roosevelt and other American officials.

Other matters which were expected to figure in the conferences included proposed development of the St. Lawrence waterway and the work of the joint United States-Canadian defense board, established after the prime minister's last previous meeting with the President last year.

The Canadian government leader, who came here after his annual physical checkup at Johns-Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, called at the White House late yesterday.

DECLINES COMMENT

He said he expected to see Mr. Roosevelt again and call on Secretary Hull during his visit, which will last several days, but he declined to comment on the subjects of the conferences.

With regard to the possibility of lease-lend aid for Canada, it was recalled that the Dominion, next to Great Britain, has been the biggest buyer of war supplies in this country and thus far has made her purchases here on a cash-and-carry basis.

Financial authorities indicated, however, that the Dominion now was running out of United States dollars and would be forced sooner or later to ask some form of financial aid.

Word has circulated that Canada would prefer to obtain a loan. But government policy, as established in the case of Great Britain, is to lend the war materials rather than money with which to buy them, and officials indicated a money loan request would be discouraged.

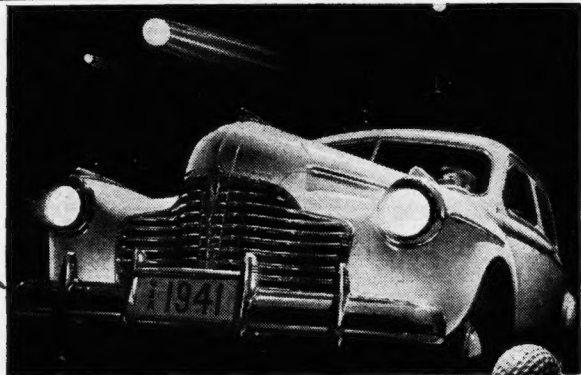
MUST AMEND LAW

Besides, it was explained, a money loan could not be made without amending the neutrality act prohibition against loans to belligerents.

In any case, officials suggested that Canada would be required, as Great Britain was, to liquidate at least a large part of her \$1,000,000,000 worth of investments in the United States so that she might be able to continue paying for war materials as long as possible.

Navy Will Convey Greenland Forces

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Secretary Knox indicated today that the Navy had plans to convey any forces sent to Greenland and disclosed also that transfer to the Navy of a part of the Coast Guard was under discussion. He told a press conference questioner it would be "highly improper" to discuss the possibility of conveying forces to Greenland.



Why does a Golf Ball bounce?

EVER notice that a golf ball, when you drop it, bounces higher than something hollow, like a tennis ball?

That's partly because of internal pressures, which also have so much to do with Buick's extra FIREBALL power.

Rubber threads inside a golf ball are packed tight, highly compressed. When flattened against a hard object, like a sidewalk, they come back harder, with more push, and so the ball bounces higher.

A similar thing happens inside a Buick FIREBALL straight-eight cylinder.

Fuel compression pressures are higher



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So when the spark jumps in the tightly-packed, fuel-fat ball of gas-mixture at the top of the stroke—the Buick piston goes rushing down with more push, more shove, more power than the same amount of fuel gives up elsewhere.

Result: every Buick engine travels farther per gallon this year than the same-size engines did last year, while Compound Carburetion[†] with Buick FIREBALL design gives as much as 10% to 15% more miles per gallon.

In fact, if you're buying any car this year, it's pretty important to see and drive a Buick before you're through; it's Number One in smart engineering as well as Number One in solid, rock-bottom, all-around VALUE!

[†]Optional equipment on the Buick SPECIAL, standard on all other models.

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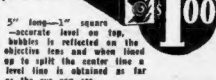
LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 49 Central Ave.
LUXINGTON—Colonial Garage, 1608 Mass. Ave.
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NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 23 Chapel St.
NEWTON—Newton Buick Co., 271 Washington St.

NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 10 Cottage St.
QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 50 Adams St.
ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., 880 Huntington Ave.
SALEM—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 73 Lafayette St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick Inc., 111 Fellows.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Buick, W. H. Fenbrook, 255-257 Main St.
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., Inc., 703 Main St.
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Can enjoy life with that tired worn-out feeling that leads to loss of strength. Thousands OMIN Tonic tablets and supply yourself today with the most effective Remedy and Vitamin OMIN contains. OMIN is the twenty-five-year time tried prescription for Vim, Vigor and Vitality. For Men—Women.
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Thousands of Nazis Die In Big Battle, Greeks Say

Continued from Page 2

while Allied artillery based on mountains and cliffs is pouring concentrated fire, resulting in fantastic damage upon the attackers. "Nevertheless, regardless of their heavy losses, the German forces are continually attacking."

British headquarters in Cairo stated today that the enemy pressure in Greece is increasing all along our front.—Editor's Note.

Fierce clashes between the opposing armies were reported in the regions about Siatista, Gravina and Kalambaka.

Between Gravina and Kalambaka, German troops launched one assault after another, each in turn recoiling from deadly fire concentrated on the attacking ranks by the Allied defenders, military advice reaching Athens said.

"Extreme violence" was the phrase used in reports to Athens to describe the intensification of assault and defense efforts by enemy and allied troops, indicating that the German break-through attempts were increasing beyond all previous combat experience in northern Greece.

Despite the violent and sustained assaults, however, the defense line was said to be holding firm, with no gap yet pierced that would permit a southeastern surge of the highly mobile panzer units.

The repeated German thrusts at the Allied defense lines followed air attacks in western Macedonia into the upper valley of the Aliakmon river.

REPULSED BY BRITISH

Greek troops defending that sector were bearing the brunt of the new Nazi assaults.

These reports claimed the Greeks inflicted serious losses on the Germans and added that the Nazi mechanized units—despite desperate efforts—had failed to pierce the new Greek line of resistance at any point.

British forces, it was claimed, repulsed German mechanized columns on the eastern wing of the Anglo-Greek defense line.

The British units inflicted "considerable damage" on the Germans, official quarters in Athens declared.

Earlier, after striking deep into the former Anglo-Greek defenses, German forces fought furiously in the Geneva region in a mighty effort to capture the strategic railroad at Kalambaka.

The meeting of these two columns would cut the Yugoslavs off from the Adriatic.

Dubrovnik is 260 miles south of the Italian-Yugoslav border where the Italian drive to the south began, and is about 75 miles up the coast from the Albanian frontier. Kotor lies about half way between Dubrovnik and the Albanian border.

In Albania, the high command said, Italian forces advancing against the Greeks from Lake Prespa, at the junction of the Greek, Albanian and Yugoslav frontiers, toward the Adriatic have recaptured Kilsura.

Nazi Troops Continue March Into Greece

BERLIN, April 17 (AP)—Nazi troops, continuing their advance into Greece, have captured Servia after sweeping across the Aliakmon river, the high command announced today. It is a drive aimed at the east flank of the re-formed British-Greek defense line.

The Germans declared they were taking many prisoners in their advance, which has carried them nearly 70 miles southward from the frontier in this sector, west-northwest of Mt. Olympus.

Earlier reports said the Nazis had come to grips with the British Expeditionary Force south of Mt. Olympus in an engagement which military circles said might develop into a major battle.

In Africa, authorized sources said, the Germans and Italians have repulsed repeated attempts of British armored cars to break through an Axis ring around Tobruk, which has inflicted terrific losses on the British.

Official quarters gave no details of the action except to say that the British, attempting to withdraw under cover of re-guard action, had been compelled to make a stand to meet the pressure of fast Nazi motorized units.

The German air force was said to be beating out a path for the Nazi advance, concentrating heavy attacks on airports at Larisa and Trikala and hammering British-Greek communication lines.

German warplanes also were reported to have sunk 19,000 tons of shipping in the Gulf of Volo on the Greek east coast and to have damaged another 7,000 tons near Kibaki.

An official announcement, meanwhile, that the second Serbian army had capitulated to German troops at Sarajevo was acclaimed by the Nazi press as indicating the final breakdown of the Yugoslav military machine—estimated at 1,300,000 men when hostilities began 11 days ago.

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BRITISH NAVAL GUNS POUND AXIS TANKS NEAR CAPUZZO

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—The admiralty announced today "an extremely successful bombardment of Fort Capuzzo in the Bardia area" of Libya in which many salvoes were seen to burst on a concentration of about 100 Axis tanks and other vehicles.

This announcement clarified reports from Cairo, yesterday, which indicated the fort, which lies in Libya, not far from the Egyptian frontier, had been captured several times and possibly was being held by the British.

The admiralty's communique said:

The commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean reports that an extremely successful naval bombardment of Ft. Capuzzo has been carried out. A large number of salvoes were fired and there were seen to burst upon a concentration of about 100 enemy tanks and motor transport vehicles.

"The airdrome at Ain El Guala and its supply dump have again been successfully bombarded from the sea. Our naval units in the Mediterranean have recently shot down at least two Junkers 88s, which were bombing our troops. No damage or casualties have been sustained by any of His Majesty's ships in these operations."

CAIRO, April 17 (AP)—British troops defending Tobruk, Libya, yesterday captured 25 Axis officers and 767 men and killed over 200 in bitter fighting, British Middle East headquarters announced today.

The communique said a British patrol had "successfully penetrated an enemy position outside the defenses of Tobruk" and captured seven Italian officers and 139 men in one phase of the operations.

An attack on Tobruk was repulsed with artillery fire, it said. There was still considerable patrol activity in the area around Salum, Egypt, the communique added. It reported further advances by the troops moving on to Desse, Ethiopia, and said prisoners in Addis Ababa now total 5,000 Italians and 4,000 of their colonial troops.

Students Sing 'God Bless America' To Rout Reds

MILWAUKEE, April 17 (AP)—A run-loving group of high school boys, led by an alert little red-head, broke up a Communist meeting in a downtown park last night by singing "God Bless America" to drown out the oratory.

Every time Fred Bassett Blair, head of the Communist party in Wisconsin, warned to his subject—a demand for liberation of the imprisoned Earl Browder—Red led his pals in song.

"Why don't you guys go some place else and sing?" Blair asked.

"You believe in free speech; so do we," Red countered. Blair departed.

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President Tells Editors Free Press, Speech Safe

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the nation's editors today that as far as he was concerned "there will be no government control of news unless it be of vital military information."

His views were expressed in a letter to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, read to the organization's 19th annual convention by Tom Wallace, its president.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter follows: "The assurance I would bring to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, if it were possible for me to greet them in person, would be that free speech and a free press are still in the possession of the people of the United States."

WHERE IT BELONGS

"Free speech is in undisputed possession of publishers and editors, of reporters and Washing-

ton correspondents; still in the possession of magazines, of motion pictures and of radio; still in possession of all the means of intelligence, comment and criticism. So far as I am concerned it will remain there for that is where it belongs."

It is important that it should remain there, for suppression of opinion and censorship of news are among the mortal weapons that dictatorship direct against their own peoples and direct against the world. As far as I am concerned there will be no government control of news unless it be of vital military information."

"Like all of our liberties, liberty of speech and of the press is not a mere phrase, a mere form of words, a constitutional abstraction. It has a living meaning—whatever meaning the press itself gives it. Government and judicial process can afford a negative protection against interference with freedom of speech, but its ears, its nurture and its use are responsibilities of the press itself, which has never prized it so much as it should prize it now."

UP TO EDITORS

"How that freedom should be used, what contributions it should make to national defense, nation-

This One-Man Building Boom Collapses

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17 (AP)—State police, though not opposed to the own-own-home idea, objected to the low-cost housing plan of one Indianapolis man. They said that, in night sorties into neighboring Johnson County, he'd stolen tools and enough lumber, roofing and other materials from building projects to put up a house.

The man, booked as William A. Hubbard, was jailed in Franklin on a burglary charge.

al interest, and national morale are questions for publishers and editors themselves to decide.

"It would be a shameful abuse of patriotism to suggest that opinion should be stifled in its service. Unfettered national sentiment, which all of us should desire, bears no resemblance to a totalitarian regimentation of opinion and treatment of news."

"I cannot better close this message to the American Society of Newspaper Editors than with a final assurance that those who disagree with what is being done, and with the manner in which it is being done, are free to use their freedom of speech."

DANISH ENVOY OUSTED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (via Berlin), April 17 (AP)—Denmark's minister to Washington, Henrik de Kauffmann, was formally dismissed from the foreign service today on the grounds of "misusing the King's name," the foreign office announced.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy; slightly warmer tonight, with lowest temperature in the upper 50's; clearing Friday morning; somewhat colder in afternoon; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest Friday morning.

MAINE: Mostly cloudy; somewhat warmer; light showers in east portion tonight; Friday, clear in south portion, mostly cloudy with showers in north portion, somewhat colder.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Mostly cloudy and warmer with light showers north portion tonight; clearing and slightly colder Friday.

VERMONT: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with light showers early tonight; colder Friday.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AND CONNECTICUT: Mostly cloudy tonight; clearing Friday morning; slightly warmer tonight, somewhat colder Friday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS
A disturbance moving eastward over the lower latitudes has caused cloudiness

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Most people never think of their kidneys although these vital organs contain about 9 million tiny tubes and work night and day cleaning and filtering excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. Because they never get a real rest it's easy to see that as you grow older the kidneys may get tired and slow down. These excess acids and wastes may accumulate and poison your system because of functional rather than organic or systemic kidney and bladder trouble. So if you have to get up at night or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, backache and groin pains, due to gonorrhea and non-systemic kidney or bladder weakness, you'll make no mistake in getting the prescription called Cystex. Over ten million packages of Cystex have been sold in 73 countries and have given such joyful, happy relief to so many thousands of people that it is now sold under a positive guarantee of money back on return of empty packages unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex now costs only the 4¢ drugstore and the guarantee protects you.

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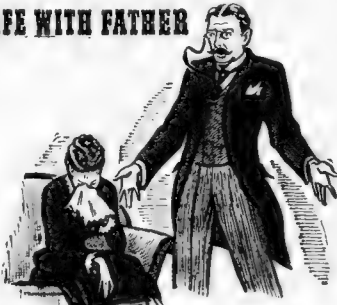
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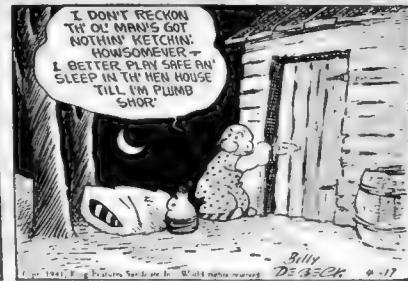
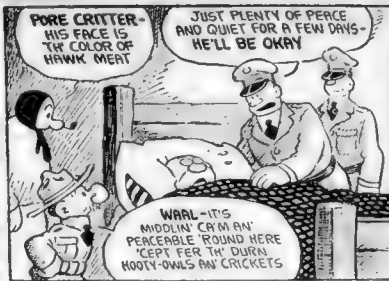
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BRIDGES PLACED AT RED CONCLAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (AP)—Harry Bridges, alien leader of west coast waterfront unions, in 1934 attended a convention to which only members of the Communist party were admitted, a government witness testified at Bridges' deportation hearing here.

Sam Diner, who identified himself as a former Communist official, said yesterday that Bridges reported to the party's trade union committee, of which Diner was chairman. The report concerned the 1934 San Francisco general strike.

"Could anyone other than a member of the Communist party have attended this meeting?" asked Albert Del Guercio, chief of the government counsel. "Oh, no," Diner replied. "Was that convention of the Communist party in any sense of the word a purely union matter?" "No, it was a Communist party convention." Deportation of Bridges to his native Australia is sought.

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LONDON COUNTS DEAD, INJURED AMID CITY'S ACRES OF DESOLATION

Continued from Page 2

sharply every time a bomb hit nearby.

"No panic, please—keep your seats," they said.

Elderly women looked haggard for lack of sleep. Old men stared moodily at the floor. Outside of this shelter a voice kept crying in the darkness: "Taxi! Taxi!" without results.

The smell of smoke and dust drifted in and the sky was ruddy. The snare of speeding fire engines wailed through the night. Some buses still ran. And still the steady violent thump-thump of bombs continued.

BILLOWS OF SMOKE

All over the city were vast billows of smoke and jagged tongues of flame. When daylight came and silence fell on the city once more people crept out of the shelters and began looking for relatives and friends.

Thronged gathered around a big workers' apartment where many were burned to death and an unknown number were trapped as flames engulfed the building after a direct hit.

Raiders Kill Lord Auckland

Lord Auckland, 46, amateur wild animal trainer who spent much time in the United States or aboard his Mediterranean yacht before the war, was killed in London's air raid last night.

He once crashed into the sea off Florida while piloting a flying boat with his mother as a passenger.

His widow, the former Constance Caroline Hart of San Francisco, is among the survivors. His first marriage with Susan Harridge of Jacksonville, Fla., was dissolved.

Lord Auckland was an associate of the Institution of Naval Architects, a flight lieutenant on the RAF and a former assistant air attaché in Paris. He maintained a menagerie on the Isle of Wight.

Another air raid victim was Al Bowly, former singer with Ray Noble's dance band, popular with Americans.

Atlantic Clipper Sets Passenger Mark

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Flying non-stop from Trinidad because of inclement weather at Bermuda, the trans-Atlantic Clipper came in today with 31 passengers, a new record for a westward crossing.

The Pan American Airways ship left Lisbon Tuesday and made the hop from Trinidad in 16 hours 50 minutes. The previous record passenger load from Lisbon was 28.

more planes in the sky and observers agreed that more and heavier bombs were dropped.

For hours after the all-clear sounded at 5:30 a. m. the wall of ambulance sirens carrying victims to hospitals and the shouts of firemen and rescuers still echoed through smoke-shrouded, debris-filled streets all over the city.

MOST SAVAGE

Londoners, seared by eight months of bombing, called the attack the most savage since the "all-out" raids began last August and accepted it as Hitler's revenge for the RAF's devastating attack on Berlin a week ago.

The Germans had promised to retaliate a "hundred-fold" and this ancient capital, heart of empire, stood today as a scarred, rubble-littered witness to the Luftwaffe's efforts to do just that.

A government communique this morning said the raid was "very heavy and sustained" and added that "early reports show that casualties were heavy and that considerable damage was done."

The Free Press, British news agency, labelled the assault the "most vicious and wanton attack since the first raid of last Dec. 29," when the "City"—London's Wall Street section—was blasted ruinously.

HOW BOMBERS

Bombers, dive-bombers and combat planes—observers said there were 400 of them—all participated in the attack, dropping thousands of bombs from the smallest incendiaries to delayed action explosives and missiles of the "super-bomb" type.

British sources said the Germans had all the bombers in the air over London that it was possible to have there.

"They just wouldn't have had fields to fly from or room to fly if there had been any more over London," one said.

The first ones roared in about 9:30 p. m. At the beginning, the raiders seemed to be following the line of the Thames but later they spanned out to almost every section of the metropolis.

The whine and crunch of bombs and the crash of ground guns ruined any thought of sleep and there seldom was a quiet interval of more than two or three minutes.

Business and residential districts suffered alike, the British said, and observers at one post said they counted no less than 75 to 100 bomb bursts in this area alone.

Many areas were roped off because of unexploded bombs. There was no sleep even in the soundest air raid shelters as the whole city vibrated. In one big hotel shelter the wardens spoke

U.S. Writer Tells Own Raid Reactions

The following story is by Eddie Gilmore, formerly of the Associated Press Washington staff, known for his stories on the lighter side of politics and government. He transferred to the foreign service last January. He is a native of Selma, Ala. This piece was written at the height of last night's bomb attack on London.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—If my heart would just get out of my mouth for a few minutes, perhaps I could write this story. Outside, the droning sounds like 50,000 bumble bees. Our phonograph is blaring "Night and Day," but it doesn't do any good.

There's an ear-splitting wham! from across the street—a 20-foot door blown down. All the doors along both sides of the street are open. The locks were cracked by the force of the blast.

Oh well, nothing I can do about it.

The old phonograph now is beating daddy eight to the bar, but that doesn't help much either. Sounds like 80 guns just went off at once nearby.

This old house just shook like a dog after a swim. Dust that's been dormant for years fills the room. HOUSE SHIMMERS

It's getting so that when somebody sneezes everyone else jumps. In a rain of bombs, any strange noise makes you jump. We sit, waiting.

My roommate and co-worker, Tom Yarbrough, from Chickasha, Okla., decides to don his helmet and go out to see what's happening.

Another AP man, Al Wall, who

comes from Longmont, Col., changes the record to "Get Away Old Man," and one of the boys yells, "that's a swell theme song, keep on playing it."

Again the old house shimmies and shakes and the lights dim and slowly become bright again. For a half hour there's more of the same. Then Yarbrough returns.

"What see?" asks Bill Gible of the American Red Cross.

"Too much," Tom replies. "Bed hit just around the corner."

"Anybody hurt?"

"Yep."

I decide to take a look for myself, but I can't find my tin hat. Wall lets me use his. A little small, but any old hat in a storm.

FLAMES SHOOT HIGH

I waded through crunching glass to the corner and to the next corner. Flames are shooting high in



LORD STAMP
Killed in Air Raid

Roanoke Evening American Photo

Wife, Son Die In Big Raid

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Lord Stamp, perhaps the most brilliant economist in the empire, was killed last night with Lady Stamp and his heir, the Honorable Wilfrid Carlyle Stamp, 37, when high explosive bombs made several direct hits on their home on the outskirts of London.

In all, six persons died in the wreckage of the house.

The house collapsed atop a shelter where at least seven members of the household had taken refuge. A maid was removed alive. Of the dead, only the body of Lord Stamp had been recovered tonight.

Relief workers said there was no chance that Lady Stamp, her oldest son or three other maids had escaped death.

Physicians said Lord Stamp, 60, who was government economic adviser and head of a committee coordinating the work of several ministries, died instantly.

The new heir to the baronetcy is the Hon. Charles Stamp, 34, eldest of three surviving sons.

Lord Stamp was the government's economic adviser as head of a committee coordinating the work of several ministries. He was raised to the peerage as the First Baron Stamp in 1938. He would have been 61 years old on June 21.

U. S. REPORTER TRAPPED BY BOMB BURST

Merrill Mueller, London correspondent for the International News Service, was a bomb victim during last night's terrific Nazi raid on London. His story of the raid follows:

By MERRILL MUELLER

LONDON, April 17 (INS)—While covering the hottest part of the raid last night, I was trapped in a street when a high explosive bomb burst near by. The concussion flung me against a stone wall, filling my eyes with sand and bits of gravel and splinters of glass.

Someone rushed me to a casualty station where I was given emergency treatment and then permitted to return to work.

The attack was by far the worst I have ever experienced, and I have seen virtually all of London's air raids.

At the moment the full extent of the casualties and damage cannot be estimated.

But observers expressed belief that more incendiaries were dropped on the city than during the famous "fire blitz" of Dec. 29—and that probably more high explosives were dropped than even at the height of the heaviest attacks last September.

Toucing the London area early this morning I saw many avenues and streets severely damaged, with debris sprawling in all directions.

GLASS PILED HIGH

Smashed glass from shop windows was piled high in gutters. Many fires were still smouldering.

At that hour hundreds of fire fighters, air raid wardens and home guards were still struggling to extricate people trapped in the ruins of their homes and shelters.

One bomb scored a direct hit on a club housing some troops from overseas.

The building was completely wrecked and it was feared that some of those inside were killed, although many escaped—seemingly by some fluke of nature.

One man was blown through a fifth-floor window to the street, but suffered only slight bruises.

HITCHHIKE TO WORK

This morning many roadways were criss-crossed with fire hoses and many sections of the city were delayed action bombs fell were roped off.

Transport systems were badly hit, forcing many factory and office workers to hitchhike to work.

As in many previous attacks on London, numerous churches took a severe pounding. Many badly damaged in previous raids were hit again—and now only their bare shells are left standing.

In one district I saw priests in their shirt-sleeves and nuns ignore all police warnings and dash into crumbling church rooms to recover what was left of holy relics.

BODY IDENTIFIED

A woman's body, recovered from the Charles River near the Cottage Farm bridge by Metropolitan police, has been identified as that of Mrs. Isabella Nichols, 75, of Ashford St., Allston. Identification was made by a son, Bertram Nichols.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you shoot up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks bad.

It takes those rough, old Carl's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make your food digest. Get a package today. This is directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 50¢.

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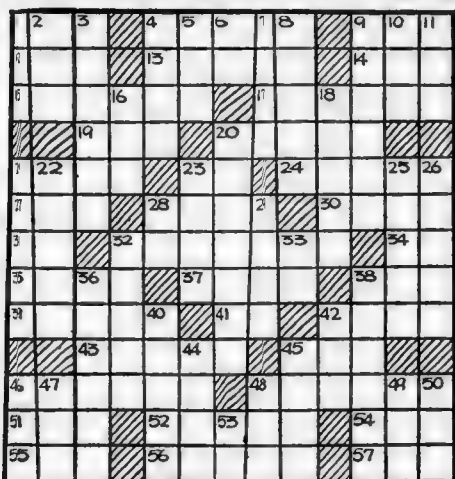
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Till 5 P. M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes
DOWN

- ACROSS
- 1—Not many
 - 4—Who opened the way for Sherman's "March to the Sea"?
 - 9—Church seat
 - 12—Wine chalice
 - 13—Part that revolves in a stationary part
 - 14—Be indebted
 - 15—Little tower
 - 16—Plume
 - 17—Bind with stitches
 - 20—Map
 - 21—Happy
 - 23—Hebrew name for God
 - 24—English city
 - 27—Uncooked
 - 28—Mental image
 - 30—Masculine name
 - 31—Hebrew month
 - 32—Who is the present Secretary of War?
 - 34—Negative reply
 - 35—North American rill
 - 37—Abound
 - 38—Wager
 - 39—Trim
 - 41—Symbol for sodium
 - 42—Pointed weapon
 - 43—Masses of ice
 - 45—Distant
 - 48—What city is South Dakota's most important cattle center?
 - 49—Stopped
 - 51—Sea eagle
 - 52—Edible bulb
 - 54—Night before a holiday
 - 55—Aeriform fluid
 - 56—Tears asunder
 - 57—Beam

- 1—Obese
- 2—Australian bird
- 3—What is the largest city of Poland?
- 4—Matured
- 5—Decay
- 6—By
- 7—What patriarch built an ark?
- 8—Attempt
- 9—Who wrote "Freckles"?
- 10—Sheep
- 11—Moist
- 18—Color
- 18—Who was known as the world's greatest financier? Hetty —?
- 20—What was the real name of Mark Twain?
- 21—Seize
- 22—Of what department is Frances Perkins Secretary?
- 23—Prepare for publication
- 25—One who eats
- 26—Who wrote "The Lay of the Last Minstrel"?
- 28—Pronoun
- 29—On the ocean
- 32—Of sounder mind
- 33—Mystic ejaculation
- 36—Who painted the famous "Descent from the Cross"?
- 38—Trade
- 40—Mistake
- 42—Split pulse
- 44—Masculine nickname
- 45—Winnows
- 46—Projecting piece of wood
- 47—Masculine name
- 48—Tray for carrying bricks
- 49—Feminine name
- 50—Former governor of Algiers
- 53—Within

Solution on Page 28

London Demands Massacre Raid On Berlin

LONDON, April 17 (INS)—Stricken London, battered and bombed into a community of death and desolation in the greatest massed Nazi air attack of the war, cried out today for a retaliatory raid of murderous proportions on Berlin.

Even as rescue workers sought to succor the wounded and remove the dead from the shambles caused by last night's continuous eight-hour raid, the cry went up for a "massacre" raid on the German capital tonight.

Horse Betting Aired in Her Divorce Suit

SALEM, April 17—He grabbed her by the throat and stuffed his hand in her mouth and, pointing to a picture in a detective story magazine of a girl being strangled, said:

"That's what ought to happen to you."

So today, in probate court here, Mrs. Laura E. Ciambello, of Serris st., Lynn, asked for a divorce on cruelty grounds from Dominic T. Ciambello, who she married in 1932. Judge John V. Phelan took her petition under advisement.

She said they had incessant arguments over his betting on horses, and that once he struck her when she told him:

"You have no business betting on the horses and, instead of my working and supporting the household, it is your job."

"He was losing all the money practically every week on the races," she told Judge Phelan. She left him, but later became reconciled when she thought he had broken himself of the gambling habit. But then one day he picked up a detective story magazine and turned on the race news on the radio.

"You're not playing the horses again," he said.

It was then that he demonstrated what he thought should happen to her, she said.

SCHENCK GUILTY OF TAX EVASION

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Multi-millionaire Joseph M. Schenck was convicted today of income tax evasion in 1935 and 1936 and faces possible imprisonment for 10 years and fines of \$20,000.

A federal court jury deliberated 10 hours to find the movie magnate guilty on two of four counts, but acquitted him of tax evasion charges for 1937 and of conspiracy to defraud the government. Co-defendant Joseph Moskowitz, Schenck's eastern representative, was convicted on the 1935 tax charge and acquitted on the other three counts.

Schenck, board chairman of the Joseph Schenck Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., was accused of evading \$412,000 in taxes during 1935-36-37, while his defense was he had overpaid by \$165,000.

Jury Foreman Emerson Hempstead read the verdict at 2:33 a. m., the filmland pioneer slumped back in his chair and, although his face was red, shrugged his shoulders.

SENTENCE DATE SET

Moskowitz, who faces a possible five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine, also was red-faced and tears welled in his eyes.

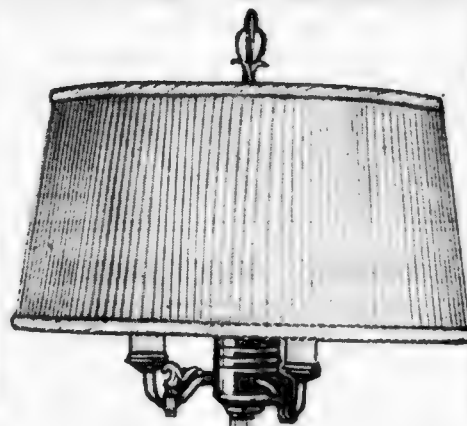
Judge Grover Moskowitz set April 24 as the date for sentencing and filing of defense motions.



Joseph Schenck

Dr. Dafos Improves After Operation

TORONTO, April 17 (AP)—The condition of Dr. Allan Roy Dafos, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, was reported "very satisfactory" today, following a major operation here.



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... all for ONLY \$7.95

Here's a handsome Floor Lamp to bring years of cheer to your home. You can switch on six different intensities of light to meet any need. The sturdy base and standard come in bronze finish — and the shade is made of lovely rayon taffeta. Isn't there a corner in your living room just waiting for this beautiful lamp?

EDDIE EDISON says

"Do you need any lamp bulbs?"

Edison Shops OFFER YOU THIS UNUSUAL VALUE!

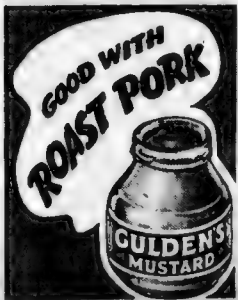
MEET LITTLE MISS BRIGHT EYES



Proper light — and lots of it — is vital to good vision. Luckily good light costs little, so Little Miss Bright Eyes and her sister and her mother, and her father and her brother can now all enjoy

BETTER SIGHT WITH BETTER LIGHT

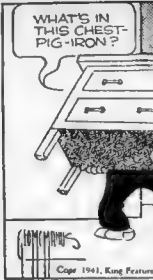
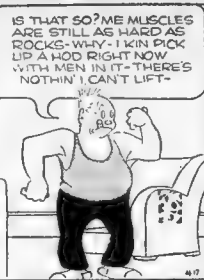
BOSTON Edison COMPANY



BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Maggie's Trick Works



Columnist MacKinnon Dies in N. Y. N. Y. LEGION BACKS THEATER FIGHT ON ORSON WELLES

George Collier MacKinnon, who for many years conducted his column "The Wisdom Box" in the

Boston Daily Record and who was well known in newspaper and entertainment circles throughout the East, died today at the Medical Arts Hospital in New York city following an operation.

He was 45 years old. MacKinnon was married in 1923 to Katherine A. Donovan, Wellesley graduate and well-known newspaper woman.

Mrs. MacKinnon is at present on the rewrite staff of the Daily Record.

MacKinnon also wrote a number of songs, including "You Set Me on Fire," "It's Dark In My Heart" and "Sub-Deb Blues," the latest in

collaboration with Sally Sears, Boston debutante.

Since leaving the Record, more than a year ago, MacKinnon had been working in New York as agent, song writer and syndicated columnist.

He was born in Somerville, knew Fred Allen well as a boy. When this nation entered the world war he enlisted, following his graduation from Boston College, in the Navy as a fireman third class, finally won an ensign's commission. He later served in the Naval Reserve.

After the war he obtained work on a Portsmouth, Va., newspaper, eventually came to the Record as a reporter. Then he became motion picture editor, finally columnist.

He is survived by his wife, who resides in Brookline, and by a sister, Mrs. Harvey Glew of Quincy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body will be brought to Boston for burial.

Special to the Boston American

NEW YORK, April 17—Backed by the American Legion posts of Kings and Queens to combat radical plays such as the Orson Welles series of broadcasts, a new project—"American plays for American people"—was announced today.

Simultaneously, Kings County Commr. James J. McCabe revealed that immediate action by the Federal Communications Commission against the Orson Welles Free Company broadcasts will be demanded in a resolution at a post meeting April 23.

"We are getting fed up with un-American teaching," McCabe asserted. "Whether it be by radio, school text, or by soapbox orators, a halt must be called now."

The dramatic project will be known as the Brooklyn-Queens Civic Theater, and among its sponsors and directors are Prof. James M. O'Neil, Brooklyn College; Prof. Randolph Sommerville, New York University; Past Comdr. William A. Halloran, American Legion; Magistrate Joseph D'Andrea and State Sen. Edward J. Coughlin.

William Davis, former director of the Brooklyn Children's Theater and an officer of the J. W. Person American Legion Post No. 14, will act as co-ordinator between the Legion and other groups.

SELECT PLAYERS

The directors and sponsors, beginning immediately, will select actors and actresses from those now appearing in various one-act plays produced by various American Legion posts, high school, college and amateur theatrical groups. Such players chosen during the summer will receive scholarships to the Theatre Laboratory Schools in the two boroughs.

First plays will be presented in October, at the Majestic Theatre, 651 Fulton st. They will include such favorites as "Huckleberry Finn," "Treasure Island," "Little Women"—for Children, and for adults such plays as "Dr. Faustus," "Hedda Gabler," and "Whiteheads."

California Legion Starts Welles Probe

LOS ANGELES, April 17—Demand was made upon the Colum-

bia Broadcasting System today by Dr. Russell W. Starr, chairman of the public relations committee of the California department of the American Legion, for an explanation of the Free Company broadcasts, starring Orson Welles.

In the light of growing public indignation at the allegedly subversive and un-American character of the broadcasts and the announced plan of the executive committee of the state department of the Legion to investigate the Welles programs, Starr asked for all information.

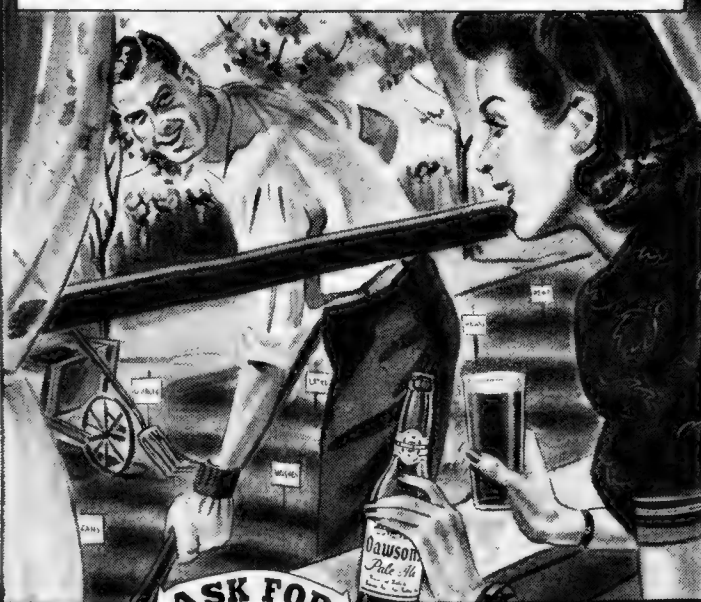


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George MacKinnon

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All the wanted styles and shades. Stunt, Silver Dyed Fox, Kidskin, Opossum, Caracul Dyed Kid, Mink Dyed Coney.

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Call Dev. 8088
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801 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Our Austen Lake in England

19

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

Continued from First Page

waiting turn at a tanking dummy. And each rattles off a few staccato rounds before retiring to the end of the line and progressing toward his next turn.

The Lewis guns, on tripods, kick fitfully as the boys hold down the automatic triggers and the ejectors spew out streams of empty shells—the heavertoned, more deliberate bark of the Lewis guns drowning the light, brisker chatter of the Tommies.

TRUST TO LUCK

In late afternoon a convoy of freighters loomed on the port bow, rust-patched, oceanic hoboes sneaking the long, roundabout way to Canada, trusting to bull luck, navigational deception and divine guidance to dodge the subs and raiders which snoop around these lanes. And while they are still distant specks the cruiser swishes off to meet them in a sudden trail of foam, its guns swivelling at the proper angle, men at battle stations and prepared for any suspicious move.

There is none. The freighters move phlegmatically on, passing close on the flank.

SET FOR SPRINT

Days ago we on board the Dutchman had become anesthetized to danger. But it is none the less real. For at any moment a cigar-shaped U-boat might poke up its periscope and launch a lethal capsule with a terrific soul-shaking jolt, a geyser of water, a series of boat whistles and a rush of soldiers to their boat stations. One grows weary of thinking about that possibility.

Sometime tonight, or maybe tomorrow—for the ship's officers refuse to answer any questions of location or movement—the fleet will make a swift, angular turn and then, rapidly as the engines can turn, sprint through that crucial area where, if trouble comes, it will happen before reaching the strategic "bottleneck."

The attitude among the air-men is more one of curiosity than apprehension and the betting is 8-5, take your choice, that at least one squadron of enemy bombers will fly overhead with a load of what the boys call "20-minute eggs." Indeed such is the natural pugnacity of these kids that they hope it happens—nothing fatal of course, but for the sake of taking their machine gun pot shots.

20 YANKEES ABOARD

Frankly, for all this trip's constant threat, this writer has company of better fellowship. The blend is one part adolescent gaiety, one part imminence to danger and one part sound, masculine health. And the result is like an adult orphan's outing with a total absence of mooning. Youth has gone to war that way since Caesar's time, no doubt.

There are at least 20 native



CONVOY OF FREIGHTERS SIGHTED—"... a convoy of freighters loomed on the port bow, rust-patched, oceanic hoboes sneaking the long, roundabout way to Canada, trusting to bull luck, navigational deception and divine guidance to dodge the subs and raiders which snoop around these lanes. And while they are still distant specks, the cruiser swishes off to meet them in a sudden trail of foam, its guns swivelling at the proper angle, men at battle stations and prepared for any suspicious move."

born Americans among the air force, officers and non-coms, and the mess table where this writer sits, has five multi-clad RAF (Eagle squadron) fliers who have earned commissions in Canada and are London-bound to pick them up.

The lone non-Yankee is a gangling, blond, Lincoln-esque line-lieutenant who divides his time between the ship's bar, the sub rosa crap games, stateroom seaback sessions and drawing analogies of mortal frailties. He uses alcohol (internally) as an anti-submarine tonic. The ship's adjutant, an austere English ex-actor, frowns but the irrepressible Ottoman bubbles on.

They make a curious combination these young Yankees with nostrils pointing for trouble and an innate thirst for adventure. One, a slender lad with girlish features and a perky, Pinocchio manner, is going to fly a Spitfire on fighter patrol. He resembles a high school freshman, but has passed his combat tests at Camp Borden with cum laude honors and, they say, is the ship's No. 1 acrobatic flier.

Another is a pug-nosed, tough Texan who has cornered the ship's available currency market with his own dice, so that his tunic pockets bulge with a conglomerate mass of U. S., Canadian and English currency. He loans it back and rapidly is attaching future pay rolls.

Another is a long, languid lad

from Vermont and another a scholarly, droll, saturnine youth who deals in classic quips, haunts the ship's library and is addicted to aspirin. And summed up they raise more concentrated hell and have busted more of the ship's commandments than all the rest of the air ensemble put together—the makings of a rollicking Hollywood script.

STOWAWAY SAILS

There is another Yankee on board, a sergeant referred to as "the invisible man"—a stow-away who added himself to the ship's company sans permission, sans pay roll, sans everything but unadulterated gail. He is taking the ride on impudence and the simple trust that an "indulgent British court-martial" will mark him down as another of those cuckoo Yankees and let him fight in British skies. Well, they can't jail a guy for wanting to fight!

Although half the airmen on board, including the bulk of officers, know of his presence and status, he moves around freely, eats in the non-coms' mess and sleeps incognito in a spare stateroom, the command either ignores or is actually unconscious of his existence. Of such is the quaint cramped kingdom of this convoy.

In tomorrow's installment Austen Lake tells you of the final dash for England and safety, of the tension that exists as the convoy goes full speed ahead through the submarine field.



FIRING SESSION—"In mid-afternoon the cruiser's anti-aircraft gun crews fire a series of sky bursts, incandescent, pin-point flashes from her after-turrets which explode in the clear, windless air and unfold in powder puff blobs" ... as Austen Lake spends his sixth day on the English-bound convoy.

Von Papen Back to Berlin

ANKARA, Turkey, April 17 (AP)—German Ambassador Franz von Papen arranged to leave today for Berlin "to report," a German embassy spokesman said.

His trip follows repeated rumors which have been officially denied here of a prospective non-aggression pact between Germany and Turkey.

A delayed dispatch from Istanbul, quoted Turkish newspapers as saying Germany and Turkey were on the verge of concluding a new trade agreement involving Turkish tobacco.

Rome Denies Ethiopia Armistice Report

ROME, April 17 (AP)—A British report that the Duke of Aosta, viceroy and commander of Italy's army in Ethiopia, had sent an emissary to British headquarters in Diredda to negotiate an armistice was categorically denied today in official circles.

A highly-placed Fascist sharply criticized Swiss newspapers for publishing the British report.

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

April 17, 1940—British warships shell Stavanger. German bombing planes raid Scapa Flow.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

April 17, 1915—Italians capture Col di Lana from Austrians. United States threatens to sever diplomatic relations with Germany if submarine attacks are not abandoned.

BRITISH TO CLOSE LEAK

LONDON, April 17 (INS)—Regardless of the reaction in unoccupied France, the British Navy plans to close a serious leak in the British blockade which has developed at Marseilles, it was learned today.

Keep U. S. A. Out of War

YOUR PART IN FREEING THE WORLD OF WAR IS UNPRECEDENTED IN HISTORY—IT MAY NEVER BE REPEATED—SEIZE IT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE! WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND SENATORS TODAY. (Massachusetts Senators are David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.) Address them at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. ASK THEM TO SUPPORT THE ANTI-WAR RESOLUTION AND BAN THE USE OF AMERICAN NAVAL VESSELS FOR CONVOYING SHIPMENTS INTO WAR ZONES.

The spread of the war to Africa has no conceivable attribute to democracy—but rather for the spread of empire—what part in the limited states fleet taking in this world debate? Ask your Congressman to have YOUR FLEET AT HOME to protect us from the possible coming of the world over as the result of arrogance of some of our statesmen.

Also write your Senators and Congressmen asking them to support the War Referendum Bill. But, above all, write now, today, and every day. Ask: How? Command! your Senators and Congressmen to keep the U. S. out of war!

A Million Letters Now May Save Millions of Lives

Peace House, working with religious and peace organizations of long standing, appeals to all young men who are opposed to war from either religious or humanitarian convictions to register "CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR" on their draft questionnaire. After years of ardent work for peace, our Government recognizes this right.

It is a matter of interest to observe that after England's many months of war, Canada did not have compulsory military service for overseas and has no Lease Lend Bill but is SELLING armaments in large quantities to her mother country. In England over 30,000 Conscientious Objectors are helping their government in peaceful employment.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO BELONG TO A RELIGIOUS SECT OR SOCIETY TO BE A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR ALTHOUGH SOME DRAFT BOARD OFFICIALS ARE STILL APPARENTLY IGNORANT OF THIS PHASE OF THE LAW. Do not allow the opportunity to escape. If you are convinced that killing your fellowmen is contrary to the law of GOD and MAN and wish advice and suggestions for filling your draft questionnaire, as Conscientious Objector, write, sending a carefully self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To the Clergy: The undersigned wishes to respectfully entreat you to draw the attention of your congregations to the Ten Commandments as a mode of life to be exercised in the relations between nations as well as individuals—the safeguard from Civilization's self destruction.

Mrs. J. Sergeant Gram
PEACE HOUSE
Established 1923
1110 E. 12th Ave., N. Y. City
Inquire about Peace House

20 SIMMONS SPRING SWINGERS

Students Take a Lesson on the Tennis Court



Learning—Instructor Barbara Brown demonstrates the proper way to hold a tennis racquet and Students Ann Hoyt of East Aurora, N. Y.; Dorothy Christie of Andover and Jean Krum of Leighton, Pa. (l. to r.), take it all in, at Simmons.



Swings—Over the net travels the little white sphere . . . as Simmons Student Marion Burnett of Fall River swings her hardest after taking a lesson.

In Memorium

A battered section of the ill-fated Mary E. O'Hara's hull is washed ashore at Fort Standish . . . a grim reminder of the tragedy which brought death to 18 men last January when the schooner sank off Graves Light after ramming a barge.



'Let's Go to the Zoo' . . . It's a Spring Cry



Visitors A-Plenty—Doing a rush business these spring days is the Franklin Park Zoo . . . where daily thousands, young and old, saunter through to enjoy a laugh, a thrill or two. Its daily vacation week for school children, the park's attendants report the youngsters are calling in oodles.



Here (at left), mingling with a few youngsters are a pair of Uncle Sam's sailors and a lady fair . . . all getting a tick out of watching the antics of the bird house residents. At another end of the park, the two tiny grizzlies pass the day playfully . . . chasing each other around their spacious cage between scuffles.

21 TRAINING

Tommies on Offensive



Taking Light Craft Down Rocky Bank



Assault Ahead . . . Tommies Cross River



Landing . . . "Situation Well in Hand"

New Warfare—With strictly defensive training a thing of the past, assault maneuvers take the spotlight in England . . . and the Royal Sussex regiment taking a workout with collapsible assault boats.

Bombs Fall—Hangers, buildings in flames . . . as the British RAF strikes at the Caproni plants at Mai Edaga in Italy.



Airman Now—Dave Glueck, former Harvard footballer and Boston American reporter, prepares for a flight at Maxwell Field, Va. . . one of his last before receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Air Corps. He's the son of Dr. Bernard Glueck, renowned psychiatrist.

The Pope's Plea

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

LOUD as was the clashing of arms, and the despairing cries of the wounded and dying, throughout the warring lands of the earth on Easter Sunday, a BETTER sound was raised above the tumult.

That sound was the voice of a man, speaking as God would have men speak.

It was the Easter Message of Pope Pius XII, conveying not mere hope of peace to mankind, but asserting and assuring that



POPE PIUS XII
"Let us pray for early peace"

all the violence and brutality and power of war could not STILL his voice, or end his supplications to God for His merciful benevolences and to man for his adherence to reason.

The Pope was sorrowfully aware of the tumult against which his voice was raised, since, as he said, "there seems to be as yet little likelihood of an approximate realization of peace that will be just, in ac-

cordance with human and Christian norms."

But he did not deem the despair of the world, or the darkness of the hour, or the turbulence of the day to be warrant for silence on the part of those who still have faith, not in offensive and bloody weapons, but in "the arms of spirit, arms of our mind and heart."

World opinion has lately been running to the greatest depths of pessimism, fearing and dreading that the present war spells the end of civilization and peace and justice.

The Pope's Easter Message should shame all humanity, if not into a return to sanity and peace, then at least into realization that man will eventually salvage his soul and his destiny from this blood bath.

Nothing is dead, while this understanding lives.

Man is not abandoned by God, when a great apostle of peace and faith whom millions of men revere is still among us to say, as Pope Pius said on Easter Sunday:

"Nothing can impede or restrain us from doing all in our power in order that, in the tempest of surging waves of enmity among the peoples of the earth, the divine ark of the Church of Christ may be held firmly by the anchor of hope under the golden rays of peace—that blessed vision of peace which, in the midst of worldly conflicts, is the refuge and abode and sustenance of that fraternal spirit, founded in God and ennobled in the shadow of the Cross, with which the course must be set if we are to escape from the present tempest and reach the shore of a happier and more deserving future."

The foolish people of the world who have permitted this terrible war to divide and destroy them are not deserted and must not be hopeless.

The wicked men who have brought this scourge of war upon the world will not always prevail.

PRAYER, which seems so futile in the face of such events, is still the greatest force which may be wielded by mankind, greater than the mightiest weapons of modern warfare, infinitely greater than the commands and ambitions of tyrants.

Prayer, if resorted to by humble, faithful, believing people, could undo all these evil works.

Prayer, if made the foundation of human conduct and practice and relationship, CAN prevail over that which has seemed to consume the virtues and deencies and humane instincts and divine origin of mankind, and will do so instantly and completely if man so wills it.

When it is not just a single voice, but a swelling volume of human understanding and expression, which speaks against and overwhelms the distress and despair and futility and evil of war, then will war end and peace return.

The day will come, and let it be an early day, when it will be understood that it is not God who has deserted mankind in the bringing of this holocaust upon the earth, but mankind which has deserted God.

Let us speed that day by heeding this admonition by Pope Pius:

"Let us pray for early peace. Let us pray for universal peace; not for peace based upon the oppression and destruction of peoples, but peace, which, while guaranteeing the honor of all nations, will satisfy their vital needs and insure the legitimate rights of all."

The Talk of Boston

by Pauline Warren

FAMILIAR to most Americans

is the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Not quite so familiar is the man who was entrusted with the stupendous task of creating it.

Meeting his very charming daughter the other day, Mrs. Margaret French Cresson, we asked her how her famous father, the late Daniel Chester French, felt when he received the assignment.

True that he had already created such familiar landmarks as the "Minute Man" statue in Concord, John Harvard in you-know-where, the bust of Phillips Brooks outside of Trinity Church in Copley Square and the Longfellow Memorial in Cambridge.

But surely any sculptor, no matter how great, might quail at being ordered to create the largest monument in the world—particularly one destined to endure for generations, as a shrine for millions of Americans.

Mrs. Cresson, who is herself a sculptress of some note, happened to be in Boston for a few days, visiting her friend, Mrs. Barbara Walker, at the latter's home on Walnut st., Beacon Hill.

"I think he felt a little stunned, at first," she said.

"Lincoln had always been one of his cherished heroes and then to be suddenly asked to immortalize that great man in marble seemed like a challenge to do justice to all the things Lincoln stood for.

"Lincoln's personality created a problem: he was so different from many other great characters in history—not proud or haughty, but warm, human, humble, lovable, qualities which father despised of translating into cold Georgia marble.

"What he wanted future generations to see in his statue was not Lincoln the proud President, but Lincoln the sorrowful, who from his great heart could say in the midst of carnage:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all."

"FATHER had always thought those the greatest words ever written. Yet, this statue he was asked to create was of such heroic proportions that its height is as high as an ordinary building!"

"First he saturated himself with Lincolniana. He dug into old files and tried to read everything that had ever been printed about Lincoln, both before and after his assassination, as well as Lincoln's own speeches and letters.

"But as he created the Memorial so familiar to us today, it began to absorb him completely—in fact, it became his life, even after it was finished!

"And, despite all the wonderful things that were printed about it, it was not till years after it was unveiled that he found what he thought was his greatest reward.

"He was forever going to Washington, of course, and used to spend long hours gazing at the monument.

"One day as he was quietly standing not far from the seated Lincoln, a little boy who had run away from his mother climbed on the lap of the statue, curled up and started to go to sleep.

"His mother when she found him was shocked that he should have dared to do such a thing and started scolding him.

"Don't," said the little tot, 'I was so tired and he looked so kind.'"

"There were tears in father's eyes and it was the only time I ever saw him cry.

"He had striven so hard for just



MARGARET FRENCH CRESSON IN STUDIO GARDEN
Reveals Interesting Facts About Her Famous Father

that—to make the statue indicative of Lincoln's infinite goodness of heart.

"That tiny tot's spontaneous tribute was worth more to him than the plaudits of the world on his achievement.

"JUST BEFORE he died, Father had another memorable experience.

"One morning, having risen at dawn, while in Washington, he decided to go and see the Memorial by sunrise. Just as he arrived, he noted there was only one other person present, a thin, slightly stooped man was laboriously climbing the steps leading to the statue.

"While father watched, the black figure knelt down, bowed his head for a few moments, then quietly descended and walked towards a black limousine parked just a little distance away.

"It was Robert Lincoln, already ill, who had thus said his last farewell to his martyred father. For many years he had visited that monument each early morn—but

this was the last time he was able to make the trip."

MRS. CRESSON'S studio is on the old family place in Stockbridge, where many of her father's masterpieces were created. It was also there that he died just ten years ago.

She's very silent about her own work, although some of her sculpture has been highly praised.

"I should work much harder" is all she'll ever say.

She has a winter studio in New York, too, and she is just as popular there, as she is in Boston and Stockbridge.

This makes it quite easy to understand how her social and charity activities might interfere with her more serious work.

She's tall, slender, Titian-haired and, with her low husky voice, is a fascinating chatterer, endlessly interesting with her quick veering from one subject to another.

No wonder she's popular. And by now you have probably guessed that she's one of our favorite persons.

The Campbell Girl



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"The food and the show are terrible, but I always come here, because I photograph well against this background."



Broadway Medley

ELSA MAXWELL TELLS
HITLER STORY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 17—Elsa Maxwell told this story last night—the story of her trip to Balreuth, in 1931, to see Toscanini conduct at the festival. Elsa went there with Mrs. Huntington Astor, who then was married to Vincent Astor . . . After the festival, they all attended a dinner party at the home of Frau Wagner. At Elsa's left sat Lytell Hull, the columnist. At her right sat a man whose appearance was insignificant. She tried to converse with him in the little German she knew—but he remained silent, unsmiling, unresponsive. She tried French, then English—but still there was no response . . . "Who's your boy friend, Elsa?" asked Lytell Hull . . . "Oh," Elsa shrugged, "I guess he plays a wood-wind in the maestro's orchestra." . . . H's name was Adolf Hitler.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

CARL SANDBURG will write the commentary and do the narration for a national defense movie to be made by the federal government . . . Last night Sandburg attended the dinner given by Farrar and Klinehart and Redbook to the winners of the Latin-American prize novel contest. The dress instructions were "black-tie." And so for the first time in his life, Sandburg bought a black bowtie, and wore it. His shirt, however, was blue. "The blue shirt," he explained, "means no surrender." . . . Each of the American speakers at this dinner stressed the Pan-American lines, and recited the names of their forbears who came from South America. "I can't do that," Sandburg confided later, "because both my parents came from the north of Sweden. But maybe this'll help—they both had black hair and black eyes." . . . In honor of the occasion, Sandburg wore the honor bar presented to all American soldiers, who were with the Army of Occupation in Puerto Rico in 1898.

HERMAN SHUMLIN is calling a meeting of the members of the New York League of Theaters to vote on a proposal that the league's anti-monopoly suit against the Dramatists' Guild be withdrawn. The suit was brought by the league's board of governors . . . Shumlin also will have a vote on the question of non-participation in further actions of this nature, unless the members first approve . . . "The Shanghai Gesture" will be made into a movie . . . Four front-page stories from New York, Washington and Hollywood last weekend—Kirsten Flagstad's return to Oslo; Eliecher's appointment as SEC chairman; Jimmy Roosevelt's trip to Yugoslavia; and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s appointment as special envoy—appeared here on Feb. 10, Feb. 25, April 7 and Feb. 25 . . . Erika Mann, writer-daughter of Thomas Mann, says: "Among my father's numerous works, I am but an incidental by-product." . . . Huntington Hartford, the young A. & P. heir, is in Hollywood now. He told Herb Stein, of the Hollywood Reporter: "I'm out here getting some tips on movie production. Where do you think I should start—at the top, or at the bottom?" Stein told him: "It doesn't matter where you start—just be sure you don't get caught in the middle."

J. P. MORGAN agreed to pose, only for five minutes, for Edward Steichen, the famed photographer. During those five minutes, Steichen made two pictures of Morgan . . . When the financier saw them he destroyed the picture which Steichen thought was the better one . . . Three years later, Morgan requested the remaining photo—a magnificent picture, which he believed to be the best ever taken of him. And Steichen had his revenge, for the destruction of that first picture. He charged J. P. \$5000 for the remaining one—and Morgan paid.

CECIL ROBERTS, the British poet-novelist, is returning to England in two weeks. One of his sons was lost at Dunkirk; the other is in the RAF. His home has been bombed—pulverized, so that only the doorstep remains. The officials know which house was Roberts', because to that doorstep each morning comes the family cat, waiting for its food . . . Roberts was Winston Churchill's secretary for two years. Last night he told of the manner in which the Prime Minister always writes his speeches: Churchill first walks around the room, muttering phrases which his stenographer records. Then he repeats the same phrases, aloud. The stenographer records that too. "Same thing?" Churchill asks her. She nods, and he says: "Then let's go on to the next."

ON the SIDE

by
E. V. DURLING

ON FANCY note paper comes a communication signed: "Patricia, Nellie, Connie, Emma, Ethel, Jane, Gertrude, Ruth and Pearl." Ah, no, sir, this message does not speak of love. On the contrary, these young women, who are waitresses, give me merry "you know what" for suggesting waitresses should divide their tips with cooks "We all hate you," concludes the letter, "except Emma, who says she is only mad at you."

PASSENGER car sales were up 29 per cent in 1940 as compared to 1939. Gasoline consumption was up 6 per cent. Refrigerator sales were up 39 per cent. Life insurance business was up 2 per cent. How's your business? What are you going to do with the extra money you make in these boom times? . . . Why is it the Chinese do so many things in reverse? Chinese men wear skirts; the women, trousers. Chinese dinner starts with dessert and ends with soup and fish. They read books from back to front; wear white at funerals and black at weddings. Their last name comes first in their signatures, and, when introduced to anybody, they shake hands with themselves. Still, perhaps the Chinese are right and we are reversed.

SEATS at most coffee shop lunch counters are too uncomfortable and too close together. And all lunch counters should have a "Dizzy Dame" section reserved for those females who order a cup of coffee and sit around smoking and dropping ashes and blowing smoke all over the place . . . From the Classified: "Astrologer scanted to cast horoscope of your horse." I think I'll have an exact record taken of the time of birth of one of the horses born on my "If and When I Get It" ranch, and I shall race him according to astrology. Will name him according to his birth sign. So if in the future you see an animal in the entries named Sagittarius or Pisces or Leo the Lion, it will probably be mine. I hope he doesn't turn out to be a "bookmaker's darling."

"YOU SAID San Francisco bachelors are hard to get," writes a San Franciscan. "I didn't have much trouble getting one. And as a husband he is easy to handle. Every morning he brings me my breakfast to bed." . . . Recently invented is a pie cutter that can be adjusted to cut any size piece of pie desired. A great idea. I have always thought there should be five, ten and fifteen cent pieces of pies at lunch counters and restaurants; such a cutter would make this possible . . . "Ask Clem McCarthy who Davy Johnson seas?" writes a Chicagoan. I don't have to ask Clem; I know my country's history. Davy Johnson was a big-time bookmaker, a contemporary of Riley Gannan . . . For California the correct abbreviation is "Calif."

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—We arrived in Greensboro, N. C., on time yesterday. A plane sent over by the Charlotte News Publishing Co., which was sponsoring my lecture, was waiting on the field. The college for women at Greensboro had sent a few representatives to greet me with a box of flowers, and the local radio man was also there with a microphone so I could say a few words of greeting before starting on the other plane for Charlotte.

It seemed more like summer than spring. The flowers were all out, and the dogwood was in full bloom. Somehow or other, this "little" trip to southern California seems to have robbed me of that first feeling of spring creeping over the landscape.

There was no sign of spring the last time I was in Hyde Park, and suddenly, when I was back in Washington, everything was out—magnolias, forsythias, daffodils; everything seemed in full bloom overnight!

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON we visited two housing projects on the outskirts of Charlotte; one for colored people and one for white people in the low income group. They were nice houses and very much appreciated by the tenants who are already in them. The rents are reasonable, and everyone seems very happy.

There is a big playground for the children near both projects, and a good deal of equipment had already been placed in the one near the project for white people. The playground in the project for Negroes had very little equipment, but I hope that this is only temporary and that it is going to be possible to give the colored children a similar opportunity for recreation.

It seemed to me that in both projects there were a great many children, and anything that can be done to make life pleasanter for them is valuable in making the projects a success.

I stopped in the Red Cross workroom for a few minutes and was told that they have 20000 volunteers enrolled. I shall tell you about the rest of my day in Charlotte, N. C., in tomorrow's column.

Hollywood Today

KATHRYN GRAYSON
IN MUSICAL

By Louella O. Parsons



Kathryn Grayson

HOLLYWOOD, April 17—Those of us who were at the luncheon for Father Flanagan were enchanted with Kathryn Grayson's voice and personality, as we had been when we heard and saw her in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." Arthur Freed is starring the golden-voiced Kathryn in Jerome Kern's "Very Warm for May," which M-G-M owns. There is no one better equipped to produce musicals than Arthur, who is a fine composer himself.

Off the record I hear L. B. Mayer, who is a Jerome Kern fan, is interested in the idea of putting on a cavalcade of Jerome Kern music. M-G-M also owns "Show Boat" and "The Cat and the Fiddle" and all the best known Kern songs. Kern has written 104 plays and pictures and hundreds of songs. His first, "Red Petticoats," was produced in 1910 and his last, "Very Warm for May," on Broadway in 1940. Think of "Ole Man River," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "My Bill" and all the other Kern tunes incorporated in one musical!

TAY GARNETT has himself a bankroll and just as important—an idea for a series of three independent pictures he will produce and direct. The first, "Three Sheets in the Wind," according to Tay, goes into production Aug. 1 and stars Brian Donlevy, who should be starred if public opinion means anything. Tay will use some of the backgrounds he himself filmed when he sailed around the world in his own boat and visited foreign lands. He made one picture with Walter Wanger, "Trade Winds," and used a part of the film but he still has thousands of footage left. United Artists and Universal are both interested in the release, and well they might be, since "Cheers for Miss Bishop" is one of the finest movies made.

GINGER ROGERS' contract with RKO expires May 15 and she has made no move to re-sign and has told some of her intimates that she feels a change will do her good after being with one studio seven years. I understand that she has been offered a deal whereby she will make \$150,000 a picture for one of the major studios and just between you and me, although no negotiations can take place until the end of her contract, according to the Hays code, come May 15 she will probably talk contract to Warners. She started there as a chorus girl.

IF HAL ROACH doesn't get Babe Hardy and Stan Laurel and star them in a comedy he is out of his mind. I never realized the popularity of these two comics until I went to Mexico City and saw the reception they received from all the fans. Hal is making strenuous features, sort of glorified shorts with other players and he ought to get Babe and Stan and get them quickly. They need him and he needs them. The first Hal Roach streamlined feature, "Niagara Falls," will feature Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, Tom Brown and Marjorie Woodworth, who looks so much like Jean Harlow, with Gordon Douglas directing. Hal made his success with comedy and I hope he sticks to it now.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Mary Martin confirms the report that she and Richard Halliday are expecting the stork. If it's a girl she will be named Mary Heller Halliday. Rudy Vallee goes into the hospital for a serious operation as soon as he finishes his Universal picture; Johnny Downs, who will wed June Draper the 28th of June, dancing every dance with her at Ciro's; Mischa Auer and Joyce Hunter holding a reunion there after his Mexican trip and dancing to Henry King's music; Greta Garbo has rearranged all the furniture in Eric Remarque's residence to suit her taste; Milton Berle does get around. He was furnishing comedy for Carole Landis at the Scheherazade; every time Eddie Robinson, Marlene Dietrich or George Raft blow up a line in "Man Power" they toss a dollar into the kitty for the Red Cross; Jack Kirkland, author of "Tobacco Road" and former husband of Nancy Carroll, is the house guest of Constance Moore and Johnny Maschio.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.



MARJORIE WOODWORTH

Home and Kitchen

Try Broiled Lamb Kidneys

By MARTHA LEE

Now we want to introduce spring into our entertaining as well as our family meals. So, with company in mind, let's line up ideas for something "extra special."

Our suggestions today are for delicious spring luncheons planned around broiled lamb kidneys. First we serve them on toast with a cheese-olive sauce, buttered green asparagus, a fresh garden salad and raisin muffins. This is a menu guaranteed to please feminine taste, yet it need not be confined to such limited enjoyment for the delicacy and flavor of kidneys are appreciated by the masculine taste as well.

To broil lamb kidneys, remove the outer membrane, then split them in half and trim. Marinate for an hour in French dressing or brush with melted butter. Drain, then broil five to eight minutes, turning frequently. If desired, strips of bacon can be wrapped around each piece, then secured with a toothpick. Serve the kidneys on toast with the following sauce:

CHEESE-OLIVE SAUCE

1 tbsp. fat
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
1/4 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
1 tsp. mustard
1 1/2 lb. cheese
1 cup chopped olives
Make a white sauce in the top of the double-boiler using the first six ingredients. Have the water in the lower part of the boiler hot, but not boiling. Add the cheese which has been shaved or cut fine and stir until it is melted. Add the olives and serve immediately.

RAISIN MUFFINS

2 cups flour



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HERE IS a delicious spring "company" luncheon—broiled lamb kidneys, buttered green asparagus, fresh garden salad and hot muffins.

1/2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
2 tbsp. sugar
1/4 to 1/2 cup raisins
1 cup milk
1 beaten egg
3 tbsp. melted shortening

Sift flour with salt, baking powder and sugar; mix milk, egg, and shortening and add all at once; stir raisins quickly into batter; and stir batter just until dry ingredients are moistened, but not smooth. The batter will be lumpy. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full and bake in hot oven (400 deg. to 425 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

FRESH GARDEN SALAD

1/2 head lettuce
1/2 bunch endive
1/2 bunch watercress
2 tomatoes cut in sections
2 stalks celery cut in sticks
6 radishes, sliced
3 spring onions, chopped
1 green pepper, sliced
1 cup mayonnaise
1. Break lettuce in bowl; tear endive and watercress in one-inch pieces. Arrange tomato sections, celery sticks, radishes, onions and green pepper over top of greens. Pour over mayonnaise and toss lightly. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

KIDNEYS EN BROCHETTE

Another interesting way to serve kidneys is to wrap several in bacon, thread onto a skewer and broil about five minutes on each side. Tomato slices topped with a thin slice of onion and bacon-wrapped mushroom are excellent accompaniments when grilled right with the kidneys.

It is not only for sheer enjoyment of eating that luncheons like these deserve mention. Kidneys along with all other meat specialties—liver, heart, tongue, brains, sweetbreads and so forth, contribute the same food essentials found in muscle meats; and they are exceptionally good sources of certain nutrients, particularly the minerals iron and copper, and members of the vitamin B group.

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On the Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Martin Pattern



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To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

MRS. JOHN C. KILEY, DAUGHTER ON TRIP

Mrs. John C. Kiley of Commonwealth ave., accompanied by her daughter, Jean Kiley, and Miriam Clark of Chestnut Hill, are sojourning at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rappaport as one of the Best Electric Nerve Specialists in New England.
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2 WINTER ST. BOSTON
Consultation invited. BR. 1206. LTR. 0983

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

There is never any question as to whether or not you over-eat. If you are overweight, you do. Every excess pound means an additional 4320 calories—and the scales give you away.

The argument that you do not eat very much may be perfectly valid. It may be that you have such an economical metabolism you can't use many calories. If you have an easy-going disposition, are built for comfort rather than speed, and take slight exercise, you probably do not burn more than 16 calories per pound of normal body weight. Let's say your normal weight is 130 pounds. Multiply that figure by 16 and the answer is 2080 calories—all you can use in a day.

An active person may stay nice and slim on the same amount of food that causes you to store pounds. While you wait for transportation, she dashes up the stairs, sprints up the escalators, or walks several blocks because she can't beat the bus. Anyone that energetic can easily burn 20 calories per pound compared to your 16.

Weight and structure must also be given their due in calculating your requirements. The greater the proportion of active tissue (muscle and glands), the more calories you burn; the higher the percentage of fatty tissue for total weight, the fewer calories you use.

We'll assume your appetite is bigger than your requirements and that you tip the scales at 150 pounds instead of the normal 130. You have 20 pounds to be turned back into energy. This you can do at a steady rate by clipping from 500 to 1000 calories off your daily menu.

On a restricted allowance of 1080 calories per day, you can burn up a good two pounds of fat per week. If you are a bit short on will power, allow yourself 1800 calories daily and lose a pound a week.

The best trick is to do your calorie cutting in the form of the high calorie foods. Fat contains two and one-fourth times as many calories as protein or carbohydrates. An ounce of sugar yields 113 calories, an ounce of protein 113 calories, an ounce of butter 218 calories. It pays to restrict the cream and butter and leave off the gravy, mayonnaise, French dressing and pastry.

Tomorrow—How To Change Your Voice.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Banana, 1/2	50
Ready-to-eat cereal	50
White milk, 1/2 glass	120
Coffee, clear	—
Lunch	220
Hot scrambled egg and—	
with	250
Chopped green salad with	
carrot sticks, Reducer's	35
French Dressing	80
Glass of skim milk	365
Dinner	
Ground round steak	200
patties, 4 oz. grilled	
Fresh peas	50
Baked potato, 1/2	25
Butter, 1 pat., 1/2 in. thick	20
Grapefruit sections, green	50
pepper strips, lettuce,	
Reducer's French Dressing	150
Custard pie, 3 in. at circumf.	525
Total calories for day	1110

Protein, approximately 70 grams.
Supplement with one vitamin A, B, C, D capsule daily.
Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN

DORCHESTER BRIDGE TO AID MISSIONS

Mrs. Patrick Barry is chairman of a bridge and whist to be given by Notre Dame Guild of Dorchester tomorrow evening in Knights of Columbus Hall, Dorchester. Lower Mills. Proceeds of the party will aid the Notre Dame Missions. Assisting on the committee are Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Thomas Cannon and Mrs. Joseph McMahon.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, April 17, 1941

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You were born to be an enterprising, capable individual with a sparkling personality. Sometimes too forceful or temperamental. Cultivate an even balance in thought and action for better success and you'll be more helpful to family, harmonious with friends. Good fortune attends hard work and some sacrifices. Do your duty always. Add all possible to your comprehensive store of knowledge at every opportunity.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 37.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Auburn.

Read 15 minutes and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Room 2125, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next 12 months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

FREE If You Want To REDUCE Without Drugs

A thrilling new Reducing Plan is taking the country by storm. People who are overweight due to faulty diet can usually lose POUNDS of excess fat in a few weeks just by following this fascinating plan. No drugs. No starvation. You get 3 good meals a day with PLENTY OF VITAMINS. We give you FREE a 50¢ book that tells all about this new "DIET," when you buy a 49¢ can of JOYANA, the delicious new diet-aid that supplies quantities of five major vitamins. Be happy, not heavy... come in at once for YOUR free book.



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AKL 9 Bedford St. QUINCY 17 Chestnut St.

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If you're approaching womanhood or in your early 20's and suffer pain of irregular periods, if at such times you get weak, blue, cranky, nervous, with an uncomfortable bloated feeling, dark circles under eyes—due to this cause—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is one of the MOST EFFECTIVE women's medicines made to relieve pain and distress of weak, nervous feelings due to functional periodic complaints. Beneficial for older women, too, for this purpose!

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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ONE COULD practically furnish a parlor, bedroom and bath with the latest of artistic accessories from articles on view in the exhibition of handiwork of Junior Leaguers at the members' exhibit now on view at the League . . .

Everything from a design for bathroom wallpaper to delicate hand loomed curtains is included in the show . . . The wallpaper, depicting blue tooth brushes in a modernistic design against a dusty pink background, was created by Elizabeth P. Mason . . . the curtain fabric was loomed by Mary S. Van Ness, whose artistic accomplishments also include painting, hand made jewelry and sculpture . . . She made the material, which has lace open spaces to allow the light to sift through, for windows in her own home . . .

Leaguers take great pride in their handiwork and turned out in large numbers for the tea which celebrated the beginning of the 1941 exhibition . . . Lily Barrett Brown was receiving compliments for her unusual map which depicts the attractions of a northern resort where she spent last summer . . . The resort is in the wilds of Vermont, just a few miles from the Canadian border, and in mapping its attractions Lily has included everything from the pond where she hunted for beavers, to a haunted house and a picture of the cart on which she and other young resorters enjoyed moonlight hay rides . . .

Another Leaguer acknowledging compliments for her prize winning entry was Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, who is exhibiting for the first time . . . Her handiwork is a delicate piece of needlepoint for a footstool cover, which she designed and embroidered this past winter while confined at home with a slight illness . . .

Prizes Awarded to Members

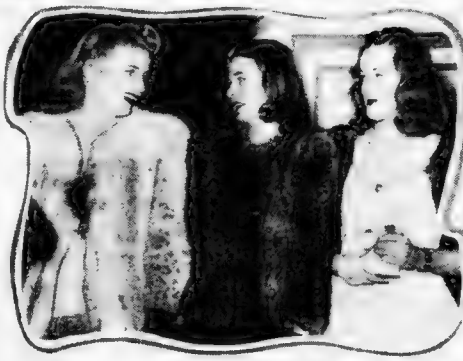
MRS. CHARLES R. L. NOBLES' novel lamp made out of a tea caddy, Mrs. Robert Weeks' lovely hand painted tray which depicts a colorful bunch of wild flowers on a black lacquer background, and Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson's photography are prize winners in the show . . .

After marvelling that the modern girl still finds time to become adept at the feminine arts such as needlework, designing, jewelry making and hand painted decorations, all of which are displayed in the upstairs gallery, visitors adjourned to the ballroom where there is an outstanding exhibition of water colors, oils and sculpture . . .

Mrs. Robert Vose, a recent bride, and consistent prize winner in league shows, received first prize for her desert scene in water colors, and Molly Ayer was runner up with a landscape of Jericho Valley, in the skiing center of New Hampshire . . . Mrs. Vose, by the way, is exhibiting under her maiden name, Ann Peterson, by which she is well known as a rising young portrait painter . . .

Molly S. Wheeler and Constance Greason (Mrs. James B.) won the highest approval of the judges for their oil paintings, and Mary Van Ness and Ruth Pope lead the field in sculpture . . .

As sure a sign of spring as the modish little flower bonnets worn by many of the guests, were the tall glasses of iced tea served from a long flower laden table in the ballroom . . . Gathered around for a chat and comparison of ideas on the awards were Priscilla Hedge, wearing a novel red visor hat with a perky white coque feather ornament on the top . . . Peggy Stuart who was receiving acclaim for her drawing of Russell Cook, conductor of the Portland Symphony, Priscilla Crocker wearing a colorful Egyptian fez with a long tassel down the back, Molly Ayer, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. David Todd, president of the League, Henrietta Sharon, Mrs. Robert Knowlton and many others . . .



Boston Evening American Photo

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT the season's debts have their first realing at life behind the footlights, for they are taking part in the Vincent show, a musical extravaganza produced each spring for the benefit of the Vincent Memorial Hospital. Here are Eleanor Frothingham, Leslie Morgan and Alice Hunsaker, left to right, each of whom has been doing her bit to help with the production.

Roxbury Cast To Give Drama

Members of St. Joseph's Alumni Association of Roxbury will present a three-act mystery drama, "Through the Night," at Jeremiah Burke School, Saturday matinee, April 19, and Monday evening, April 21.

Playing the leading romantic roles will be Ann Grealy, Leo Hayes and Gerry Mahoney. The cast will also include Mary Cuniff, Genevieve Perkins, comedienne; Arthur McDevitt, the villain; Bud Leonard, Frank Ford, Paul Carlin and Thomas Quinn, Winifred M. Douglass and John P. Whalen are director and stage manager respectively.

Busy Little Stork

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weston Howe (Frances Talbot) of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, a son, Bradlee Talcott Howe, on Easter Sunday at Richardson House.

The stork arrived the same time as the Easter Bunny at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Morris Jr., of New York, who became the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Morris is the former Mary Derby of Boston, a bride of last spring.

PROVEN PERMANENTS

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS



PERMANENT WAVE
\$1.95 COMPLETE
INCLUDING SHAMPOO
HAIR CUT & FINGER WAVE
NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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Flavor first! That's the rule for a good cake. Use RUMFORD Baking Powder—It's all-phosphate. Contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste, no matter how much you use.

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FORMAL CLOTHES FOR RENTAL
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You Can Be Beautiful

Latest in Nail Lacquer

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU remember your adventure stories in the pulp magazines, there was always a hero who, as he lay gasping in the jungle or among the Mexican mesquite, wished to heaven he could see a trolley go clanging by or that he could walk into a diner . . . well, that renewed appreciation of everyday things is getting a big play right now . . . the lovely familiar pattern of things around us, like cops on the corner and subway stands piled with candy!

In contrast to other continents' troubles we are reminded that it's not happening here . . . and the cosmetic stylists are just as much influenced by current events!

One of the most famous nail lacquer houses, which makes lip and cheek rouge to match, turn to the American scene for the colors and names of their newest creations. They've tired of the stars and bars motif, so they give us "hot dog," "cherry coke," and "rosy future."

They say the names of the new shades are not too fanciful . . . we're a nation of ice cubes and cowboys, skyscrapers and O. K., of New England and the Corn Belt, swing music and career girls . . . all Americans like their new lacquer names.

Cherry Coke is a splendid, burnished red . . . perfect for beige.

Rosy Future is romantic . . . a warm, American beauty red . . . it's it with navy.

Hot Dog is a soft, bronzed rose you'll want with tweeds, stripes, plaids . . . and swell with covert suits and coats.

If you'd like shopping information on these new high style nail lacquer, lip and cheek rouge shades . . . phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4906, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Swan Soap is grand—

Swan Soap's a nifty!

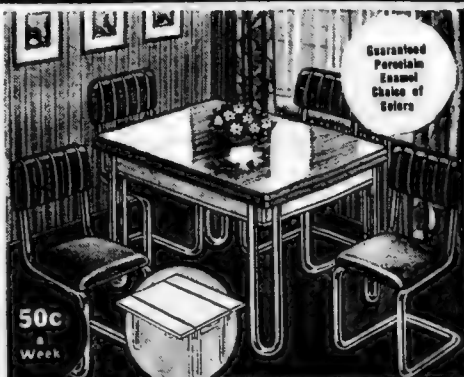
Pure, mild, and bland—

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Permanently
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Attractive refectory-style table with heavy chromium plated legs and 4 matching chairs with seats and backs upholstered in rich simulated leather. The top offers gleaming beauty and sanitary qualities not found in any other type of top.

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AMERICAN SUPPLY

801 WASHINGTON ST. W. D. WILLOWAY

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

26 Stella Mills Headlines Globe's New Burlesque

There is eager anticipation at the Globe Theater, where Stella Mills, one of burlesque's handsomest queens, will be arriving with a troupe of 70 for tomorrow's new show.

La Mills is an attention-getting performer in any footlights company and it is promised that in her

forthcoming appearance she will have something genuinely arresting in the way of dance repertoires.

She will be surrounded by a court of beauty composed of such exponents of artistic modeling as Phyllis Vaughn, a Windy City night spot favorite and Irene Vogele, whose conga number had even the Havana natives wide-eyed.

Joe DeRita will lead the capers, aided by Irving Benson, Harry Ryan, Frank Scannell and Bobby Faye. Vaudeville's dancing Roberts, Young and Lawrence, singers, and Cain's Lillias Cairns are featured. There will be an extra midnight show tomorrow night to usher in Saturday's Patriots Day.



STELLA MILLS, one of burlesque's fairest queens, will headline the new revue opening at the Globe tomorrow.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"That Night in Rio"; 10, 12, 45, 3, 40, 6, 35, 9, 35. "Shadows on the Wall"; 11, 40, 2, 25, 5, 20, 8, 20.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Nice Girl"; 11, 35, 2, 20, 5, 15, 8, 15. "The Man Who Lost Himself"; 10, 1, 25, 4, 15, 8, 05. "March of Time"; 11, 15, 2, 35, 6, 5, 20.
RKO RUSTON—"Ride on, Vagabond"; 10, 45, 1, 40, 4, 40, 7, 40, 10, 25. Stage show, 12, 15, 3, 15, 6, 20, 9, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"Road to Zanzibar"; 10, 25, 1, 10, 4, 6, 45, 9, 30. "Dead Men Tell"; 9, 20, 12, 30, 2, 20, 5, 35, 8, 25.
PENWAY—"Road to Zanzibar"; 1, 3, 7, 6, 35, 9, 50. "Dead Men Tell"; 11, 15, 2, 45, 5, 40, 8, 25.
MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2, 30, 5, 30 p. m. STAGE—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"; 12, 25, 3, 45, 6, 35, 10, 10. "Ellery Queen, Master Detective"; 11, 25, 2, 55, 5, 45, 8, 50.
ORPHEUM—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"; 9, 30, 12, 35, 3, 45, 6, 55, 10, 10. "Ellery Queen, Master Detective"; 11, 25, 2, 55, 5, 45, 8, 50.
TRANS-LUX—"Horror Island"; 9, 35, 11, 55, 2, 10, 4, 25, 6, 45. "Man-Made Monster"; 10, 45, 1, 05, 4, 20, 5, 35, 7, 35, 10, 10.
BRACON—"Do West"; "Phantom of the Showboat"; cont. 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
TREMONT—"They Knew What They Wanted"; 9, 25, 12, 30, 3, 15, 6, 15, 9, 55. "Honeymoon for Three"; 11, 25, 5, 10, 8, 20.
GLOBE—"Four Sons"; "Murder Over New York"; 9 to noon, 5, 30 to 8, 30 p. m. Burlesque; 2, 30, 8, 30.
PINK ARTS—"Dream of Butterfly"; 1, 20, 3, 20, 5, 20, 7, 20, 9, 20. "Informa-

AMUSEMENTS

STATE & ORPHEUM

Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 a. m.
State 11:15 a. m.
See "111" 1:00 p. m. Plus Tax

LAST 2 DAYS
ANDY HARDY'S
PRIVATE SECRETARY
Lewis Stone • Mickey Rooney
Plus **Ellery Queen** Detective

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starring

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JUDY GARLAND • **HEDY LAMARR**

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with **TONY MARTIN** • **JACKIE COOPER** • **IAN HUNTER**
CHARLES WINNINGER • **EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**
PHILIP DORN - Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and Sonya Levien - Directed by **ROBERT Z. LEONARD**
Produced by **PANDRO S. BERMAN**
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GIRLS!
Famed faces from the magazine covers... celebrated models... revealed in all their loveliness!

GIRLS!
Bewitching brunettes! Glamorous blondes! Exciting redheads! Each one more beautiful than the next!

BEHIND THE SCENES as glorified beauties drink deep of life and love... and romance leads to drama!

SONGS TO THRILL THE EYE AND EAR!
Minute From Trinidad • You Stepped Out of a Dream • Laugh, I Thought I'd Split My Sides • Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen • You I Thought I'd Split My Sides • Never Looked So Beautiful, and More! More!

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Penny SINGLETON • Arthur LAKE
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Orpheum 9:15 A. M.
State 11:15 A. M.

'THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A DOWNEY,' SINGS MORTON LAUDING HIS SON'S VOICE

27

Sean, 8, Grooms Young Brother

By PEGGY DOYLE

Morton Downey's successor to the title of America's No. 1 Irish troubadour is already preparing to take over and nobody could be more pleased about it than the pride of Wallingford, Ct., himself.

"He, my eight-year-old son, Sean, sings everything I've ever recorded. On St. Patrick's Day he gave a concert at his school, Holy Trinity Parochial School in Wallingford. He sang in every classroom and his five-year-old brother, Tony, tells me he was a 'new' in at least two. Sean is grooming Tony in voice, so you can see there'll always be a Downey in the high-note department."

A father before he's a singer, and an internationally famed one, Downey would rather tell you of Sean and Tony and their brothers, Mike, 10, and Kevin, 3, and the only girl in the family, six-year-old Lovelle Ann, than of his own successes.

There is a very impressive radio contract to which he is soon expected to affix his signature . . . and, remember, he was radio's highest-paid singer in the world before he devoted his talents exclusively to night-clubs . . . but Downey prefers to tell you of the happiness at his mother's Wallingford home.

"The kids are with her and Dad, who think the sun rises and sets in them," said Downey, lightly, as if he himself wasn't suffering from the same misapprehension.



MORTON DOWNEY, right, leads Ranny Weeks, Ruth Moss and Joyce Dana, left to right, through a little harmony at the Club Mayfair where the Irish tenor has started a one-week engagement.

ing from the same misapprehension.

He opened a week's engagement last night at the Mayfair and got a tremendous hand from fellow New Englanders. Many of them had followed his career from those early days when he first trekked to New York with only \$30 in his pocket and frugally took a \$3 room "so small that he had to open the windows to get his arm into his shirt."

Later there was a park bench and not even a red cent in his pocket, but still later the "leading tenor" of Wallingford became America's greatest Irish thrush and a \$12,000-a-week radio star.

Meanwhile there had been his marriage to the beautiful Barbara Bennett, of the famous Bennett

family, always regarded as one of the happiest unions in show business until the announcement in January that they had reached a parting of the ways.

Mrs. Downey has turned over the children's custody to their father and she is to visit them whenever she chooses. Perseverently determined upon reconciliation, Downey finally agreed to the break and filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty. The action will come up in Connecticut some time in June.

BEACON'S FILMS

Through Saturday, Beacon screen is showing "Go West," starring the Marx Brothers, and "Phantom of Chinatown," with Keye Luke.

Film Bares War On Sabotage

Produced with the co-operation of Washington's Federal Bureau of Investigation, the newest March of Time release, now showing on Keith-Memorial screen, reveals a hitherto unpublicized angle—the prevention of espionage and sabotage in defense industries.

With the public so aware of the record of J. Edgar Hoover and his staff in checking kidnaping and interstate crime, Time turns to the dramatization of an actual recent case of espionage involving burglary and murder in a factory working on defense orders, in which the FBI men play their real life roles.

The film shows how these efficient men of the government's most publicized department employ the latest and most scientific methods of crime detection in assembling and analyzing the bits of evidence necessary to convict America's internal enemies.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL 10:30 TODAY 7:30 TONIGHT 8:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
HOPE FOR A HARVEST
An American Comedy by Sophie Treadwell
FREDRIC FLORENCE MARCH ELDREDGE
Box: \$3.50 to \$11.00 Mats: \$2.75 to \$11.00

PLYMOUTH 10:30 TODAY 7:30 TONIGHT 8:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
TOBACCO ROAD
WITH **JOHN BARTON**
Box: \$3.50 to \$11.00 Mats: \$2.75 to \$11.00

SHUBERT 10:30 TONIGHT 8:30
POP. MAT. SAT., 50c-1.00
The Shubert Theatre presents
REINHOLD PRINCE'S SHUBERT
ROSE MARIE
Box: \$3.50 to \$11.00 Mats: \$2.75 to \$11.00

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY!
RKO BOSTON
 One Week Only!

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THE GREATEST NAME IN SHOW BUSINESS BRINGS YOU THE HIT STAGE REVUE OF THE YEAR!

1941 EDITION OF
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 STARRING
BERT WHEELER in person
 BERT WHEELER'S 1000 STAGE & SCREEN
 FRANKLYN FAYE • BOB WILLIAMS • REGINALD CRAIG • HANK LADD
 and 50 of the
 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

NEW YORK & HOLLYWOOD PAID \$3.30 TO SEE THIS GREAT SHOW!

14 GORGEOUS BREATH-TAKING SPECTACLES!
 • GATES OF SWINON
 • THE CRIMINAL MIND
 • GOLDEN LEAF
 • TOWER OF BABEL
 • FIVE D'ARCADE
 • WHITE LIPS AND MOONLIGHT & MANY MORE

SCREEN
 ROMANCE on a RAMPAGE!
RIDE ON VAQUERO
 CESAR ROMERO
 in "The BIGBOY KID"
 MARY BETH HUGHES

UPTOWN 1000 30c 25c to 2.30
LOUIS BRITTON C.O. RANDOLPH
SON OF MONTE CRISTO
KAY FRANCIS JAMES ELLISON
Box: \$1.00 to \$3.00 Mats: 50c to \$2.00

BEACON'S
MARK BROS. GO WEST
 REVE LURE-PHANTOM OF CHINATOWN

TRANS-LUX
 DOUBLE THRILL HORROR FILLED PRO-GRAM
MAN MADE MONSTER **HORROR ISLAND**
 with LON CHANEY, JR. and LEO CARRILLO

RIALTO Scollay Square
 ADAM OPEN ALL NIGHT 60c-1.00

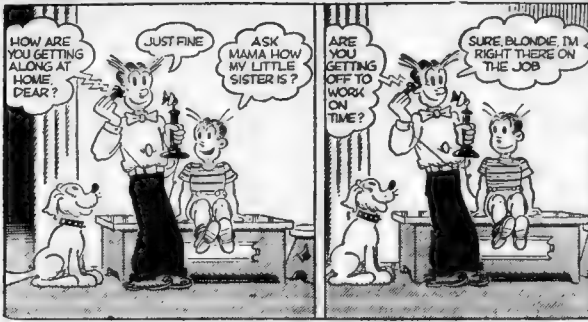
Starting TODAY
'I'M SICK OF BEING A NICE GIRL!'
 Deanna kicks over the traces and goes places..in a romantic escapade that is the talk of the town!
Deanna DURBIN

Starting TODAY
'Nice Girl!'
 with her grandest cast
FRANCHOT TONE, WALTER BRENNAN, ROBERT STACK, ROBERT BENCHLEY, HELEN BRODERICK

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"The F.B.I.--1941"
 fighting sabotage and espionage in New MARCH OF TIME

Plus 2nd Feature
The MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF
BRIAN AHERNE KAY FRANCIS
 HENRY STEVENSON BILL ROTTER

KEITH MEMORIAL



AS HE FACED his detective squad, Commissioner Ryan's serenity was, most definitely, as one of his men whispered, "completely shot to pieces."

"If you like," he bit the words off grimly, his trim gray mustache pulled tightly down over set lips, his shaggy gray hair seeming to bristle of its own accord, his muscular shoulders drawn together tensely, "if you like to be ridden by the newspapers, the public and the Mayor, I don't."

"We're looking like saps to the hold-ups, the murderers and the burglars who are running wild. Two hold-ups yesterday, big ones—three the day before—in broad daylight. If this keeps up, some of you will be pounding pavements again. I want no more alibis—the phone rang. He grabbed it. "Yes—yes—yes," his voice rose in mounting excitement. "Jewelry's Row. I'm coming down myself." He turned to the men already stepping forward. "Whelan, Donovan, Lar-kins," he designated them, "another stick-up. Here's where we're going to get them—or else."

The detectives pushed their way through the crowd of excited tenants of the Bolden building, who were blocking the way to the jewelry offices of Samuel Manning. Manning's voice was lifting hysterically as the ropes and tapes which had kept him a horrified silent witness to the looting of his place, were removed.

"They had guns," he gasped, "there were three of them. They said they'd kill me if I yelled. They tied me up and put me in the closet after they were through. They took the jewelry—look, they took the diamonds," he wailed as he viewed the scattered, empty drawers and cases, "thousands and thousands of dollars—"

Now that he was on the scene of action, Commissioner Ryan was his own calm, cool, powerful self as he calmed the victim, cleared the room of spectators and faced the reporters who were crowding in.

"Give me just a few minutes with him boys," he waved them back. "You'll have the story all right."

The reporters withdrew reluctantly into the corridor, surrounding the thrilled, excited window-cleaner whose timely visit into the Manning offices had resulted in the rescue of the diamond merchant.

The Cast of Characters in "Fish Fight for Bait"

POLICE COMMISSIONER RYAN, desperate because of so many recent robberies and no convictions.

THREE STICK-UP ARTISTS who rob a jeweler and later meet to divide the swag.

"Yes—yes—yes," his voice rose in mounting excitement. "Jewelry's Row. I'm coming down myself." He turned to the men already stepping forward. "Whelan, Donovan, Lar-kins," he designated them, "another stick-up. Here's where we're going to get them—or else."

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Fish Fight For Bait

By Louis Davidson

"I just got in," he was visibly swelling with importance, "and I hear this pounding and kicking in the closet. I see all the things scattered around. I thought," he was proud, "I thought, right away—hold-up. I opened the closet and there was Mr. Manning—all tied up." He was beginning to repeat his saga when the office door opened and Commissioner Ryan beckoned to the reporters.

A REAL HOLD-UP

"Here it is, boys," he was studying the list in his hand, "rings, necklaces and watches gone—around \$40,000 worth—you'll get a detailed list later. About \$100,000 worth in uncut diamonds, and \$10,000 in cash—you've got that," he repeated, "\$40,000 in cash." One of the reporters whistled.

"Oh, this is a real hold-up," commented the Commissioner. "There were three men, one very powerful, the other two thin and light-weight. They whispered, so he didn't get their voices. They kept their hats down, so he didn't see their faces clearly, but they were smooth-shaven, he saw that much. He can't remember their clothes. That's all." The reporters clattered down the hall to the elevators and the nearest telephones.

Back in his office, Commissioner Ryan busied himself at the telephone. He sent the name word to every precinct captain.

"Inform me immediately of any arrests for fighting, no matter how trivial they seem. Send word to every man to watch for fights and arrest immediately." Then he sat back to wait.

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Ballet Steps—Ballets and Specialty
Miss Harrison Carroll—Miss Shirley Ryan
16 Private Lessons \$5.
Hours 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

The afternoon went by. The newspapers came out with the noon and first afternoon edition, blaring with the \$150,000 robbery. Suspects began to be brought in. The Commissioner examined every one personally. Dinner meant only a sandwich to him. He waited.

Along the cross streets between Ninth and Tenth avenues in the Thirties, Officer Mike Sullivan patiently pounded his beat, following the usual routine. As stores closed, he tied their doors, peered into darkened alleys, chased loafers away from the corners. It was all part of the regular night grind. But, just as he was passing one of the dingiest lodging houses, the sound of shots brought him up short. His flat feet did not impede him as he turned, ran back and plunged through the front door of the house. The lodgers were huddling fearfully in the halls, their eyes on the second floor where a

herded his two captives downstairs, the police came at at the door. On the way to the station house, the wounded man never let up on the big, sullen prisoner.

"Take it on the lam—that's what you was goin' to do. Give that dough to this big blonde floozy. Cuttin' in against your pals. Dirty double-crosser."

"Shut up," the big man finally bellowed. "You don't know what you're talking about. I gave you an equal cut—you and Flats. I showed you all I got."

"Liar—liar," screamed the other. "What about the 10 grand? What about them other diamonds?" He was reckless now. "You didn't show them."

"There wasn't none," desperately countered the big fellow. "I tell you that's all I got. If you and Flats hadn't been so hardy with your pals we'd a got somewhere. Now—phew!" he spat disgustedly. At the station, the eyes of the officers bulged when the pockets of the big man disgorged watches, rings, bracelets, jewelry of all kinds. The top of the desk looked like a display of the crown jewels. Sullivan gasped.

"Jeepers—creepers. What a haul." His legs almost gave way under him.

"The commissioner's coming," explained the sergeant. "We'll just put 'em in the cells until he gets here. He wants to see these guys—and no wonder. Get the doctor to patch up this fellow's aim."

"Best not put them in the same cell," suggested Officer Sullivan dryly, "or they'll be another murder."

Scarcely had the men been taken back than Commissioner Ryan walked in, with Manning. They looked over the display. Manning eagerly valued it.

"Is all here," he said with relief, "everything, I'm sure."

"When the men were brought back in, the Commissioner looked them over, then turned to the trembling hold-up victim.

"These the men?" Manning nodded.

"There was another one—a slim one."

"LET HIM TALK"

Sullivan spoke up. "He was croaked, your honor. He's gone to the Morgue."

"And he croaked him," shrieked the wounded man, designating the big chap. "He croaked Flats. He held out—the dirty—"

one of the officers stepped forward, but Ryan held up his hand.

"Let him talk," his smile was

slight, hard. The man went on. "He got the stuff while we was watchin' him," he pointed to Manning. "He went one way and us another. He was to meet us," recklessly he incriminated himself to bring punishment on his partner. "He did. But he had only that stuff there," he indicated the display on the desk. The papers said there was 10 grand and a lot of diamonds. This double-dealing sneak copped that for himself. When we waited our cut he put up a squawk. Said there wasn't no more. Flats pulled his gun, but Bull here got him first and then he got me. Give him the chair."

Ryan turned to Manning who was fairly crooning over the gems.

"Sure everything is there?" he asked. Manning nodded.

"Everything. The whole \$150,000 worth."

One of the reporters who had followed the commissioner when the call came in, lunged forward.

"But you said \$150,000 worth, Commissioner."

Commissioner Ryan nodded. He smiled complacently.

"Yes—but I know that if any of the thieves could be made to believe the others had held out on him, there would be war. I thought they would separate after the hold-up and meet again to make the cut. So I just tackled that extra cypher as a come-on—a bit of justifiable inflation. When three fish fight for the bait, you're quite likely to hook all three."

THE END

Don't miss Charles McGuirk's amusing story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Those Neighbors."

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CHALFORD HOUSE Theatre Restaurant NO COVER SCOLLAY SQ.

SUNTAUG INN LYNNFIELD OPENS for Season

FRIDAY, APRIL 12 ON ROUTE 1 AND 125

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 17

FEW GRANT PEW
AMA ROTOR OWE
TURRET AIGRET
SEW CHART
GLAD EL BEES
RAW IDEA ERIC
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a real buy—see it today...
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Has radio and heater, very low mileage;
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'39 WILLIS 4-Door Sedan, RAN... 565
'39 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan... 565
'39 FORD Sedan, a beauty... 565
'38 FORD '85' Coupe, RAN... 565
'39 FORD Station Wagon... 565
'37 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan, RAN... 565
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In ideal family car. Will sell for balance

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HEATER, EXTRA... \$445

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Official car. \$150 off cost. \$28 down. \$28

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41 BUICK 5-Pass. Sedan, new cost \$1422

\$300 down, \$1000 term. See Mr.

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White side wall tires, many extras,

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low mileage. See Mr. Richards, Jackson

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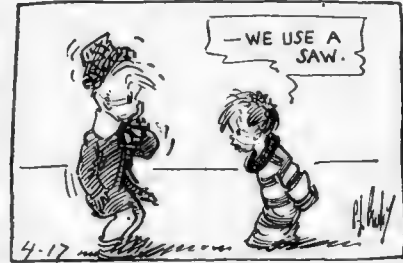
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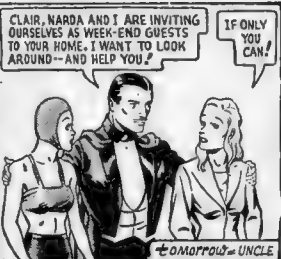
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Another Item for the Medicine Kit!



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The House of Mystery



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14

WE WANT
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WHOOPEE! PIE

Round CHOCOLATE CAKES Creamed Filling

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whoopie pie

Judge, Gordon, Cronin, Dugan in Bluege Infield

By HERB FINNEGAN



OSSIE BLUEGE

"Let's start at first base," mused Ossie as he fended off an errant drive from a nearby "pepper" game. "Gehrig," he continued after serious deliberation. "Guess you'd have to give it to Gehrig because of his hitting. But for all-round class give me Joe Judge."

But for all-round class give me Joe Judge.
 "Judge couldn't match Gehrig's terrific power, but he hit you .325 or thereabouts, and who could ask for more? In every other department he was far superior to Gehrig or anybody else who played in my time. Judge is my man, but I suppose the books will give it Gehrig because of his power."

EDDIE COLLINS was playing ball in Bluege's maiden years. Gehringer was a contemporary. Who was his favorite second baseman?

"No doubt Collins belongs at the top" said Ossie, "but he was fading when I broke in. I'll stick to the boys who followed him."

"Like Gehrig, I suppose you'd have to give the palm to Gehringer for his hitting over the years, but my man is Joe Gordon of the Yankees. Yes sir, Joe Gordon. He's got spring in his legs I never saw in any ball player before him, and he covers more ground in a day than Santa Claus.

"He's phenomenal. He gets a great jump on a ball, and comes up with plays no other second baseman in the game can make."

"You don't see Gordon with his hands on his knees waiting for a play. Watch where his hands are when the ball is pitched—down near the ground. He's always in gear, ready to break to either side. Always properly balanced. If you remember me when I was active (who could forget him?) I always seemed to be pawing the ground.

"Always ready, no matter where the ball was hit. And that's the Gordon of today. An infielder who waits with his hands on his knees is flat-footed, and he can't get a hop on a ball. Gordon's my man."

Shortstop was a little more difficult. There was no Honus Wagner of yesteryear in the American League, no Eddie Miller of today.

"Roger Peckinpah, Everett Scott and Wally Gerber were all active when I broke in," Bluege recalls, "but they, too, had gone over the hill a bit. All were great, but they were better before I saw them later."

"Guess I'd have to give it to Joe Cronin. (Business of wrinkling his brow to recall a greater one.) "Yup, Cronin. He had three or four great years when he played alongside me in Washington. Three or four great years. And what a hitter."

Bluege was always this hot corner's hot corner favorite, as he was everybody else's, so we'll leave him out of the third base contention. Who were the boys he liked best on the opposition?

"Joe Dugan and Willie Kamm," he replied immediately. "Both A-1 men. Guess I'd rate Dugan on top but Kamm was a corker, too."

Bluege was the greatest handler of bunts these eyes have ever seen. Could Dugan and Kamm compare with him in bare handling those slow rollers, and wrist-flipping the ball to first in the same motion?

No man in the history of baseball, with the possible exception of Jimmy Collins, whom we never did see, could field a bunt like the old Senator this sacker. He had a flexibility of wrist that was denied or was not developed by any other man at the position. He could charge in on a bunt, scoop it up bare-handed, and snap it to first with such alacrity and rhythm that it defies description. He was the third baseman supreme.

"That Keltner's got it," Ossie was quick to add. "I like him. Watch him on the play. He never has to straighten up. Red Rolfe belongs up near the top, too. Nothing flashy about Red but for daily

steadiness, there have been few his equal. And Cecil Travis, our shortstop, plays a bangup third base."

"When I broke in," Ossie went on, "Collins, Speaker and Cobb, all left-handed batters, were still great hitters. All gave me a lot of trouble with the bunt. Collins was the first. Here was the situation:

"Man on second, nobody out. It was what we call a 'steal play.' Had to have fast man on second to pull it, and Collins had Johnny Mostil, a flash. Collins, fakes a bunt to suck me in, to clear the way for Mostil."

"Collins could fake, too. Let the ball go under or over his bat by inches. Hard to tell whether he was going through or not. Meantime Montil was charging down. I was ready for the bunt, but

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

By HERB FINNEGAN

Dr. Finnegan has found the proper prescription to make winners of the Red Sox. Just keep reminding them they are a second division ball club.

It was 6:20 by the Fenway clock when Pete Fox drove home Dom DiMaggio with the 12th inning run which gave the Sox their 5-7 victory over the Senators. It was the second day in succession the Fenway flock had pulled one out of the hat in the last minute.

It was 6.30 by Johnny Orlando's Ingersoll when we found Joe Cronin in his clubhouse cubby hole with Mayor Tobin.

"How long is this going to keep up?" we inquired, referring to the palpitating finishes.

"Until we make you eat your words," the sweat-stained manager replied.

BULLETIN

The final of the three-game series between the Washington Senators and the Red Sox, scheduled for Fenway Park this afternoon, was called off because of inclement weather.

So there you are. Keep knocking and the Sox will keep winning. But it's difficult to be a knocker when a bunch of gamecocks, led by Gamecock Joe himself, pick one off the shelf in the ninth, 7-5, and then repeat 24 hours later in the 19th.

The Cox will leave for Philadel-

phia tonight with the acclaim of
Boston ringing in their ears.

They'll be gone until one week from tomorrow when they come back to entertain the As.

Much longer than that will Boston fandom recall the mid-week 8-7 thriller which the boys pulled out in the 12th. Jim Tabor hit the Lomer in the ninth which tied it up at seven-all. Pete Fox delivered the groceries in the 12th, but neither would have had a chance to be a hero had it not been for

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

NEW GIANT FACTORY
occupying 5 square city blocks of floor space!

5 NEW STORES
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Crawford's New Factory and Factory-Building now - Queens Boulevard and 14th Street, Long Island City.

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ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAINS

SOX SEND CAMPBELL TO ROYALS ON OPTION

The Sox pull out for Philadelphia tonight at 10:40 from Back Bay station... Mike Ryba sat on the dugout steps before the mid-week game and studied the style of every Washington hitter, even to a backstop look. Mike knew he was working today, and he tried to be ready... Lefty Goss will make his seasonal debut on the week-end, probably against Washington on Sunday... Buddy Lewis was notified just before game time that he will be induced by the regimentals of Uncle Sam on May 15. Wonder what the Senators will use for power when the egg third sacker leaves the team.

He's one great ball player. His second game contribution was a home run, two singles, and two neat catches of foul balls near the dugout.

It seemed odd for Oscar Judd to be taken out of the game in the eighth for a pinch hitter, because Mr. Judd led the Three-I League in hitting with a .419 average not long back. But when Teddy Williams strode to the plate, it was quite understandable. And Theodore fanned... Rick Ferrell left the game in the eighth inning with a sprained ankle, suffered running to first base... Charlie Wagner retired the Senators in the first inning with five picked balls. Ferrell swung at the 3 and 6 pitch in the second with Myer on first and Lewis on third... Then he walked.

Paul Campbell, "Fancy Dan," first baseman, is enroute to Montreal today, having been released to the "Royals" on option. Campbell, who spent the last two years on the Sox farm in Louisville, will be in the lineup tomorrow when the International League season opens.

Never in all the history of baseball has there been such a power beam as the Red Sox... Even little guys like DiMaggio and Pyslak can rip the game wide open any minute.

Fox, Finney, Cronin and DiMaggio were almost beamed by the fast Walter Masterson. It is a glowing tribute to Cronin's gameness that he homered about five seconds after his near-beating. Most boys would be swinging with one foot loose the rest of the day.



PAUL CAMPBELL
Back to Minors Again

SOX LEAVE FOR PHILLY TONIGHT

Continued from Page 33

the great work of Cronin and Doerr.

Cronin had blasted out his second home run in two days in the second, and Doerr had singled home two runs in the fifth to give the Sox a 3-2 lead. But Charlie Wagner, in trouble all afternoon, broke wide open in the eighth, and Doc Cramer climaxed the inning with a triple to deep center with the bases loaded.

LOOKED LIKE CURTAINS

This clout gave the visitors a 6-4 lead, and it looked like curtains when they added another in the ninth to make it 7-4.

When Pete Fox popped to short and Jimmy Fox flared deep to Cramer, only the bravest of the brave still held out hope.

Two out, but Cronin was coming to bat, and he had been performing such miracles for the past 48 hours that the chilled crowd of 6200 stuck around to see what might happen.

Always there in the clutch, Cronin drew a walk. Doerr was up. Three runs needed to tie. Not much hope. But they didn't reckon with Bobby. With the count down to 3 and 2, Doerr blazed his second homer in as many days over the left barrier amidst a roar which would make Eedim seem like a rest home.

RACE WITH DARKNESS

One more run was needed, however. Tabor was at bat, and Jim hadn't been able to steal a base hit since the ball rang. This was a good time to start, thought Jim. So he whaled one for his new infant over the wall to tie the score. And the roar that greeted Doerr's homer seemed like a baby's peep in comparison.

When Mickey Harris strode to the hill in the 10th, it was apparent that the Senators would never win this one, but it was a question if the Sox could beat darkness to the decision. They did, but just by an eyelash. The 12th was the Sox final time at bat, the umpires ruled.

DiMaggio was hit by a pitched ball he didn't even see. Here was a life, at any rate. Finney sacrificed and Pete Fox, who is making a specialty of singling in the gloaming, came through just as he did the day before, and the game was in the Sox ragbag.

RUN SAVING PLAYS

Two stellar plays by Cronin atfield had kept the Sox in the game. Previously, in the fifth, Travis was on first when Buddy Myer doubled to the left field corner. Pete Fox threw the ball in and Cronin's perfect relay home nipped Travis at the plate. A run saved an important save as things developed.

In the eighth, with Cramer on third after his three-run triple, Ben Chapman blazed a ground ball between short and third. Cronin dashed over, backhanded the ball in all-star fashion and not only threw the fleet Chapman out but held Cramer on third. A marvelous play, another run saved. Yes, it's hard to be a knocker when a bunch of gamecocks led by gamecock Joe Cronin put two out of the bat in such pulsating fashion;

Chiminiello Defends Pin Title Saturday

By WALTER KILEY
One last final night of competition remains before the Record-American candlepin bowling championships are concluded for the 1941 season.

On Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock, Francis Chiminiello of Quincy will defend the men's professional singles title he won over a fast field a year ago.

The Quincy kegler, former world champion and one of the greatest in all New England bowling history, will meet with 31 other top-notch stars in the 10 strings championship finals at the Huntington Club, the winner to get \$225 of the total purse of \$600 at stake.

The professional title singles will follow immediately after the completion of the prize awards and the roll-off of the women's open singles, between Miss Mary Lavange of Scituate and Miss Helen Cashman of Shrewsbury.

All prizes, both amateur and open, will be turned over to winners at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the usual presentation festivities. Manager Jack Stafford of the Huntington Club will preside.

The full and complete list of prize winners is published in a nearby column. Diamond medals are waiting for each amateur champion and for the men's and women's open singles champions. Other fine prizes will likewise be given over.

All prize winners are extended a cordial invitation to be present at this Huntington Club occasion.

MEN'S AMATEUR SINGLES
Joseph McArdle, Brighton, 343; Harold Gidder, Cambridge, 330; Philip E. Frank, Beverly, 347; Raymond Hawley, Dorchester, 345; Wilbur Bradbury, Boston, and Jim Cronin, Lynn, 335; Curtis Carr, Whitinsville, and Jim Condon, Derry, N. H., 346.

MEN'S AMATEUR DOUBLES
Frank Pace, Charlestown, and Cecilio Liferi, South Boston, 400; Oden Bloomquist, Belmont, and Albert Hansen, Newton, 686; William Clark, South Boston, and So Krumsen, Boston, 688; Curtis Carr and Tyce Baker, Whitinsville, 685; Herbert Redding and Harry Gorman, Lowell, 647; Fred Lewis and Richard Munka, Beverly, 642.

MEN'S AMATEUR TEAMS
Whitinsville Sports Men, 1344; Cape Region Center, West Yarmouth, 1539; Needham Bowlamers, 1535; Fitzpatrick Five, Southbridge, 1524; Olson Manufacturing Company Five, Worcester, 1523.

MIXED AMATEUR DOUBLES
Blanche Gelinas, Manchester, N. H., and Al Scherer, Boston, 635; Sol Krumsen, Boston, and Katherine Preston, Roxbury, 625; Kay Neuhman and Ralph Wright, Haverhill, 624; Frances Murphy, Van Buren, Me., and Harry Gidder, Cambridge, 623; Mrs. Mae Kenney, Canton, and L. L. Kenney, Brookline, 621; Leigh Richards and Dick Boston, East Boston, 621.

LADIES' AMATEUR SINGLES
Mrs. Mae Kenney, Canton, 353; Ruth Avery, Bangor, Me., 325; Barbara A. Knecht, Boston, 323; Frances Murphy, Van Buren, Me., 308; Dorothy Clark, Belmont, 307; Virginia Bloomfield, Malden, 303; Alice Doherty, Jamaica Plain, 302; Jo Ros, Frammingham, 301.

LADIES' AMATEUR DOUBLES
Mona Ranscher, Taunton, and Sarah Berns, Fall River, 594; Beatrice La Pointe, Meredith, N. H., and Irene Bonasoumme, Laconia, N. H., 589; Mary Hogan and Mary McShane, Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Co., 578; Elizabeth Hubbard and Sylvia Levenson, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., 570; Mary Malina and Ida Mocca, Beverly, 570.

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Paul Moore, Stanford, bettered world, three-quarter mile record with 2:38.7 performance.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jersey Reds, Union City (N. J.) professional basketball team, won American Pro League title.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Don Budge, number two ranking U. S. amateur tennis player, routed Hal Surface in finals of North-South tourney, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

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*-you'll enjoy
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5¢ Cigar

BOLD IRISHMAN HART, PASSES UP BIG DERBY

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

By ED CURLEY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 17 (INS)—Bold Irishman will not carry the yellow and purple silks of the Wheatley Stable in the Kentucky

Derby May 3. This announcement comes from James "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, who is the son of Sir Giffard 3d. It would be a very d-d message to the many who expected thousands in the future to look on his Derby career.

The declaration of Bold Irishman as a contender for the Kentucky Derby when he had just had quarters while in the stall. This put him out of training for a few weeks and only a few days ago did Fitzsimmons have him on the track.

POINTS FOR PREAKNESS

He has only been working half-miles around 150. Fitz does not want to urge him too rapidly. The "Sunny" trainer will wait until he is as sound as a dollar before putting Bold Irishman through the famous trials.

Fitzsimmons figures that Bold Irishman will come to himself in time to wear colors in the Preakness at Pimlico, which is a week later than the Derby.

Three chances of Bold Irishman were considered very bright in the Derby, as he wound up the season furnishing evidence that he enjoyed traveling a route. His last outing was in the Pimlico Futurity, which he won handsily and beat Our Boots, Whirlaway and other good foes.

EARNED \$12,405

Bold Irishman started 16 times as a juvenile with a record of four victories, four seconds and one third. His earnings amounted to \$12,405.

While his main dependence will be an absentee from the national classic, Fitzsimmons has two other strings to his bow in King Cole and Greville. The King won the Pommonok in a clever manner and receive his real test in the Wood Memorial a week from Saturday. In the interim he will be seen Tuesday in an overcast event.

Greville won his first effort last week in a maiden race and came from behind. It may be that Greville will average the showing of his daddy, Granville, in his Derby attempt.

Opportunity Here For Movies to Sign New Tarzan

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (AP)—If there's anywhere a good rope climber can go except up, Ed Gurney'd like to leap out of it.

Ed sped up the 25 foot hemp in 5.3 seconds the other day to break the national intercollegiate record of 5.7 set last year by another Angeleno, Kenny Foreman.

His coach, Ed Carmichael of George Washington high, predicts Gurney some day will tie the world record of 5 seconds set in 1939 by Stanley Ellison of the U. S. Naval Academy.

But he'd still have to get back to earth.

Anyone need a Tarzan.

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SPRING-TOG
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**'FINGERTIP'
SUITS**

(27-1/2 inch Knees—PEC Bottom)

SMALL
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"DRAPE" 27" KNEE PANTS \$6.50

Ned & Al

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OPEN EVENINGS—FREE PARKING

Today's Race Scratches

AT JAMAICA

7-Yawl. Clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1-Levena, Free Bid, Tres Amigos, John Allen, Tetatowa, Travis L.

2-Extremus.

3-Count Natural, Whipaway, Speedy Booger.

4-Sub race, declared off.

Weather drizzling; track fast.

AT HAYES DE GRACE

1-Challente.

3-Fit Miss, Erins Girl, Mardi Gras, Bon Jour.

4-Sky Lane.

5-William, Your Bid, Wire Me, Masie.

7-Tanganyika.

8-Candle Ends, Dizzy Dame, Creepy Mouse.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT KEENELEND

1-Sun Again.

2-Tacky Sue, St. Dismas, Mental Type, Night Rain, Extra Step, Entangling.

3-Night Lady.

4-Uncle Jack.

6-Belcross, Boat Cover, Flying Sis, Inscrutable, Fair Player.

7-Smuggled In, Birdie, Celestino, Honey Chile, Thistle Blue, Dosage, Catchen, Sweeping Bow, Jolt T.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT BAY MEADOWS

1-Get Good, Reigh Reigh, Justice Court, Day Tree Girl.

2-Iron Smith, Vetter, Wrackety, Nainook.

3-Frat Boy.

4-Peter Tokalon, Brown Splash.

5-Mistress, Plato, Book Plate, Missing Step, Battle Hymn.

7-Be Jabbers.

8-Bagen May.

9-Sub declared off.

Weather clear, track fast.

CAN.-AM. MAGNATES MEET

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 17 (INS)

Canadian-American League baseball club owners were scheduled to meet here early tonight to work out the playing schedule and other details of operation for the 1941 season. It was expected that the Can.-Am. season would open May 6.

Jamaica Entries

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 18

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (10):

1-Kennet 110 6 Cnt D'Argent 111

2-Carlson 110 7 Hunter 113

3-Rostam 105 8 Alamuchy 121

4-Red Mars 110 9 Devitt 110

5-Lid 110 10 Olive Branch 112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (11):

1-The Thane 114 12 Thrift 112

2-Grandeur 114 13 Molinar 109

3-Dignity 105 14 Sun Alberta 116

4-Winewark 110 15 Xica Cal 107

5-Kays Pride 109 16 Boar Alfred 110

6-Sidm Agalin 105

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, 4 furlongs (9):

1-Fortage Due 112 6 Fortissimo 119

2-Red Time 121 7 Xichena 121

3-Dark Level 110 8 Leo 113

4-Swiss Ally 114 9 Lavin 119

5-Sparking 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (9):

1-Highlander 114 6 Bundling 104

2-Feigh Ann 111 7 Bear Chair 117

3-Miss Sunlight 110 8 Waddy 114

4-Jacques 114 9 Notes 120

5-Parawings 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1300, the Mattituck 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (11):

1-Pull Cry 113 7 Deep Show 113

2-Seven Hills 113 8 Parvion 113

3-Warlock 113 9 Minnie 113

4-Garaffe 113 10 Sherby Cukin 113

5-Ernie 113 11 Not Yet 112

6-Popadets 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2000, the Briarwood Class C Handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards (13):

1-Sailor King 113 4 Chappy Sea 113

2-Tankie Party 108 5 Cross Country 113

3-Gunboat 112 6 Agreville 113

4-Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (10):

1-Mad De Mite 112 6 Whirlaway 121

2-Big Boy Blue 112 7 Chalmeac 126

3-Xolly White 116 8 Neap 126

4-Chippaw 119 9 Banks 119

5-Lake 126 10 Modern Age 126

6-Aporetic allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.



ONE FOR SIBBY—Safe at first in the ninth, on his way to score the Bees' fourth and final run against Philadelphia yesterday, is Sibby Sisti. Note how Sisti, a fast runner, stretches to reach the bag. Bees won, 4 to 1. They were to tackle the Phils again this afternoon, then return home.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 18

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 mile 70 yds (13):

1-Pack 109 4 Thorough 114

2-She Knows 104 5 Dora Folly 104

3-Corcoran 104 10 Star Time 109

4-Lady Andy 105 12 Mardi Gras 112

5-Vaince 109 12 Idle Night 109

6-Marwhisk 114 13 Dark Friend 110

7-Julia Marav 109

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs, chute (16):

1-Chickbur 109 9 Ring Up 114

2-Clackson Ld 109 10 Macadie 110

3-Jerax 105 11 Hi Light 107

4-Lady Andy 105 12 Mardi Gras 112

5-Halloran 107 13 Africa Pep 106

6-Baliant 114 14 Your Bid 110

7-Strutten Up 101 15 Mary Arndel 105

8-X-Brockette 100 16 Punchdrunk 109

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (10):

1-Whiter Height 116 9 Layaway 120

2-Chatter 115 10 Chewen 113

3-Lady Mae 115 11 Only Boy 116

4-Sue Best 115 12 Witham Cross 120

5-Peter 107 13 Vaince 112

6-Flying Glory 117 14 Our Hen 116

7-Pup Tent 116 15 Ismert 111

8-Abbreviation 112 16 Yre Trader 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 6-year-olds up, 4 furlongs, chute (9):

1-Morestep 115 7 X-Che's Wings 107

2-X-Che's Wings 115 8 Fumilly Lady 112

3-Morestep 115 9 Fumilly Lady 112

4-Pandora 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1500, The Westminster, 4-year-olds up, 4 furlongs, chute (9):

1-Epistola 111 4 X-Bagget 102

2-Genert Mow 112 5 X-Bagget 102

3-X-Mace 107 6 X-T's Patoles 100

4-W Y Martin entry

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 mile 70 yds (13):

1-Count Murre 112 4 Ash Reg 111

2-Duier 117 5 Centerville 117

3-Knoxville 111 6 Boston Pal 119

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 mile 70 yds (13):

1-Agonize 117 5 X-Bagget 102

2-Agonize M 117 6 X-Bagget 102

3-X-Bagget 117 7 X-Bagget 102

4-Trypan 112

5-G. Bedwell entry

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 mile 70 yds (13):

1-X-Bagget 117 5 X-Bagget 102

2-X-Bagget 117 6 X-Bagget 102

3-X-Bagget 117 7 X-Bagget 102

4-X-Bagget 117 8 X-Bagget 102

5-X-Bagget 117 9 X-Bagget 102

6-X-Bagget 117 10 X-Bagget 102

7-X-Bagget 117 11 X-Bagget 102

8-X-Bagget 117 12 X-Bagget 102

9-X-Bagget 117 13 X-Bagget 102

10-X-Bagget 117 14 X-Bagget 102

11-X-Bagget 117 15 X-Bagget 102

12-X-Bagget 117 16 X-Bagget 102

13-X-Bagget 117 17 X-Bagget 102

14-X-Bagget 117 18 X-Bagget 102

15-X-Bagget 117 19 X-Bagget 102

16-X-Bagget 117 20 X-Bagget 102

17-X-Bagget 117 21 X-Bagget 102

18-X-Bagget 117 22 X-Bagget 102

19-X-Bagget 117 23 X-Bagget 102

20-X-Bagget 117 24 X-Bagget 102

21-X-Bagget 117 25 X-Bagget 102

22-X-Bagget 117 26 X-Bagget 102

23-X-Bagget 117 27 X-Bagget 102

24-X-Bagget 117 28 X-Bagget 102

25-X-Bagget 117 29 X-Bagget 102

26-X-Bagget 117 30 X-Bagget 102

27-X-Bagget 117 31 X-Bagget 102

28-X-Bagget 117 32 X-Bagget 102

29-X-Bagget 117 33 X-Bagget 102

30-X-Bagget 117 34 X-Bagget 102

31-X-Bagget 117 35 X-Bagget 102

32-X-Bagget 117 36 X-Bagget 102

33-X-Bagget 117 37 X-Bagget 102

34-X-Bagget 117 38 X-Bagget 102

35-X-Bagget 117 39 X-Bagget 102

36-X-Bagget 117 40 X-Bagget 102

37-X-Bagget 117 41 X-Bagget 102

38-X-Bagget 117 42 X-Bagget 102

39-X-Bagget 117 43 X-Bagget 102

40-X-Bagget 117 44 X-Bagget 102

41-X-Bagget 117 45 X-Bagget 102

42-X-Bagget 117 46 X-Bagget 102

43-X-Bagget 117 47 X-Bagget 102

44-X-Bagget 117 48 X-Bagget 102

45-X-Bagget 117 49 X-Bagget 102

46-X-Bagget 117 50 X-Bagget 102

47-X-Bagget 117 51 X-Bagget 102

48-X-Bagget 117 52 X-Bagget 102

49-X-Bagget 117 53 X-Bagget 102

50-X-Bagget 117 54 X-Bagget 102

51-X-Bagget 117 55 X-Bagget 102

52-X-Bagget 117 56 X-Bagget 102

53-X-Bagget 117 57 X-Bagget 102

54-X-Bagget 117 58 X-Bagget 102

55-X-Bagget 117 59 X-Bagget 102

56-X-Bagget 117 60 X-Bagget 102

57-X-Bagget 117 61 X-Bagget 102

58-X-Bagget 117 62 X-Bagget 102

They'll Do It Every Time

—:—

Hatlo

Entries for Marathon Closed by Kanaly

37

The last of the first eight place winners in the 1940 race has now entered for the 45th Annual B. A. A. Marathon run, to be held next Saturday.

Fred McGone of the Norfolk Y. M. A. of Roxbury will wear No. 8. McGone, one of the outstanding New England long distance runners, will be making his third start in a B. A. A. Marathon. In 1931 he finished in 11th position and, of course, last year he was eighth. Many of the marathon prophets predict that the Natick boy, wearing the colors of the Roxbury Community House, will have to be given every consideration when naming the winner for Saturday's classic. Other late entries announced today included George Patrakos, Lowell, who finished 25th in the 1940 race; Robert H. Tombs, Melrose Post No. 90, A. L.; Dioniselli Martori, Charlestown; Louis Carcerano, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury; Harvey Lichtenstein, Millrose A. A., New York City; Walter H. Lillyman, Fort Smith's All-Stars, Foxboro; Lloyd E. Anderson, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury and Philippe Discoteau, North Adams, Mass. The list now totals 146. Entries were to close at noon today.

Positively no post entries will be accepted at the starting point on Saturday.

The entire course is in perfect condition and all the necessary arrangements have been completed for policing and roping the towns and cities through which the race will pass.

This year's race is wide open for all of the top ranking runners and are so evenly matched that any one of a number of them can come home in first place. Then, too, the weather will have a great deal to do with the outcome of the race, for if the present warm spell continues through Saturday there is a possibility that some "dark horse" will crash through the stronghold of former winners and serious contenders to be named American Marathon king of 1941.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Washington, Fenway Park, 3 p. m.
Tufts Freshmen vs. Northeastern Freshmen, Huntington Field, 3 p. m.

HORSES

Narragansett Racing Association meet, Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Boys' Club of Boston tournament, Charlestown, 7:30 p. m.

BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES

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JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER STREET
ONE STORE ONLY—NEAR SOUTH STATION



BLUEGE PUTS JUDGE, GORDON, CRONIN, DUGAN ON 'ALL' INFIELD

Continued from Page 33

I was ready for Mostil, too. And I got him. I had to dive to make the tag, but I got him.

"I worked out a defense later," Ossie related, "Say I was playing even with the bag. Just as the ball was pitched, I'd glance at the runner on second. If he broke, I'd dash for the bag, and get him. If he didn't, I was ready for the hitter. But only great fakers like Cobb, Speaker and Collins bothered me on that play."

Men on first and second, nobody out. Who fielded the bunt, pitcher or third baseman?

"Here's the way I worked it," said Ossie. "I'd have a talk with the pitcher before the game. We'd get out in the box. I'd draw an imaginary line, say five yards away from the box, toward third base. I'd say 'You cover to here. I'd take care of the rest.'"

"I'd set a gauge for myself. I knew just how far I could go, how far the pitcher. If the bunt was in my area, I'd get the man at first. If it was in the pitcher's I'd race back to the bag. You'd be surprised the number of times we'd break it up and get the man at third. Depended a lot on the pitcher. On his speed. His ability to field, etc. A Judgment Play, we call it."

As true judgment, we'd say. And any ball player who's been in the American League will agree that none was more astute than O'Leary Bluege.

Magerkurth Assailant Turned Free

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—That rabid Brooklyn baseball fan who mixed with Umpire George Magerkurth during a close game with the Reds last fall was freed of assault charges today—with the admonition that the ump is always right.

"When an umpire calls a strike, it's a strike," Magistrate Joseph D'Andrea told Frank Gernano, 21, 5 feet 5 and 160. "You cannot substitute your opinion for his. The umpire is the gentleman in charge of the ball game."

The magistrate then asked "Maje," 6-feet-4 and 210, if he were going to "call a strike" on Gernano.

"No, no strike," said Maje, who reputedly was laid low by one of Gernano's roundhouse rights.

"I've got a boy of my own."

With the case thus dismissed, Gernano headed straight for Ebbets Field—to yell for the Dodgers against the Giants.

4 Chisox Hitting Well Over .300 Mark

CHICAGO, April 17—Luke Appling, who not only paced the White Sox in hitting last season with an average of .348, but finished second in the league to Joe DiMaggio, resumed this spring right where he left off last fall.

He topped the regulars with a cool .400. Next came Dario Lodigiani, new third sacker, and Mike Kreevich, with an average of .361. Bill Knickerbocker, new regular second baseman, hit .328.

RIGNE YBACK MAY 1

CHICAGO, April 17—Johnny Rigney, potential ace of the White Sox slab staff, and Taft Wright, one of the spearheads of the hitting department, probably won't break into the lineup until May 1. Rigney, sidelined with a "strep" throat infection in Pasadena, resumed light workouts for the first time in 19 days.

Gansett Mutuels FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

1-2-7 Races	\$196.30
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$19.70
7 Races	\$76.10
Three Races	\$36.70
Five Races	\$63.20
Seven Races	\$76.10

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

18 Starters Of Ben Jones In Cocoanuts

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17 (AP)—Trainer Ben Jones' horses came to the start of Keeneland's second week today with a record of having landed in the money in every race they've started at the Lexington track's spring meeting.

The Jones' charges, carrying the devil's red colors of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, made 18 starts in the first five days of the meeting and registered eight wins, four seconds and six thirds.

Whirlaway, the highly-ranked Calumet contender for the Kentucky Derby, scored one victory—in his only start—along with Blenheim, Ky Flash, Some Chance, Lady Flame and Bay Carse, while Dandy Fox won twice.

Wendell Eads, Calumet's contract rider, scored a triple to take leading jockey honors for the meeting by bringing Lady Flame, Bay Carse and Dandy Fox home in front for Jones yesterday.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Siebert, Athletics	2
Cronin, Red Sox	1
Doerr, Red Sox	1
Tabor, Red Sox	1
Lewis, Senators	1
York, Tigers	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
DiMaggio, Yankees	1
Skirlik, Yankees	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Weatherly, Indians	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BEEBS vs BROOKLYN
Seals at Ebbets' Men's Store, N.Y.C. 3108

U. S. Open Tilt For Fort Worth

Going south of the Mason-Dixon line for the first time in the annual golf, the U. S. open tournament will be staged at the Colonial Club, Ft. Worth, Tex., June 5-7. It was announced today by Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager.

This blue-ribbon medal test will have a purse of \$6000 and is one of ten events already scheduled for professional golfers this season, while five others are tentatively arranged.

The P. G. A. championship will be played over the Cherry Hills Country Club course, Denver, O., scene of the 1938 U. S. open, on July 7-13, with Byron Nelson in the role of defender.

The summer campaign starts with the fourth annual Goddall round-robin event at the Fresh Meadows Club, Flushing, L. I., in which a select field of 15 professionals meets in the customary singles matches in four days of competition, starting May 22.

A newcomer to the list this year is the Mahoning Valley open at Girard, O., June 12-15, for a purse of \$5000, preceding the annual Inverness round-robin four-ball event at Toledo, O., June 18-22.

The top money award of the year will be carried by the Tam-o-Shanter open at Chicago, Sept. 4-7. This event, another addition to the P. G. A. schedule, will offer a purse of \$11,000 in prize money. The Chicago, St. Paul, Canadian and Hershey opens are other features already scheduled.

—into these

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JAMES W. BRINE CO.

92 SUMMER STREET
ONE STORE ONLY—NEAR SOUTH STATION

38 Sullivan Throws 'Butterfly Ball' At Phillies in Series 'Rubber'

By BILL GRIMES

PHILADELPHIA, April 17—Joe "Lefty" Sullivan, master of the famous "butterfly" ball, will hurl the third and deciding game of the Bees' Phillies series this afternoon at Shibe Park.

HAPPY MILNAR PROVES HE'S FIT FOR STARDOM

By The Associated Press

For reasons that never have been very clear, a lot of people in baseball do not think Albert Joseph (Happy) Milnar is a first rate pitcher, although he won 18 games for the Cleveland Indians last year.

His critics have pointed out that, although he was a tremendous success in the Southern Ass'n, he was no great shakes with Milwaukee in the American Ass'n or with Cleveland in two seasons preceding 1930.

He worked fractions of 23 games for the Tribe in 1928 and finished with a record of 3 and 1 and an earned run average of 5.03. The next season he worked in 37 games and won 14 and lost 12.

READY FOR BIG YEAR

Now it looks like the big, 27-year-old southpaw may be able to convince the skeptics that his steady, effective effort last year was his real gain, and that his two seasons with New Orleans, where he won a total of 46 games and lost 18, were no fluke.

Milnar shut out the Chicago White Sox 6-0 on two singles yesterday. He was as superb as the Cleveland fans had expected Bob Feller to be the day before. The hits he gave came in succession in the fifth inning after two were out and only one other Chicago batter got on base in the whole game.

The Indians themselves were rationed to six hits, but one of these was a three-run homer by Truesky and another was a two-run circuit clout by Roy Weatherly.

FLAG THREATS SOCKED

That brand of play against a club as formidable as the White Sox showed why Cleveland ranks up front among the American League pennant contenders.

Other flag hopefuls in both leagues were treated as roughly

yesterday as they had been on opening day.

The world champion Cincinnati Reds were cut down again by the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2, with Mort Cooper besting Joe Vander Meer. Cooper gave only five hits and fanned seven. Vander Meer gave seven and struck out eight, but also walked six. He weakened in the ninth to give up two runs and the ball game.

Brooklyn was bumped a second time by the New York Giants, 3-1, in another pitching duel. Harry Gumbert held the Dodgers to five hits and Kirby Hughes, victim of four errors by his infield, gave the Giants six . . . one of them a single by Harry Danning with the bases loaded.

Manuel Salvo held the Phillies to three hits as the Boston Bees banged out a 4-1 triumph.

YANKS LOSE SLUGFEST

The New York Yankees dropped a slugging session to the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-7. Among the A's 13 hits were two home runs and a single by Dick Siebert and a homer by Bob Johnson. Five runs were bunched in a big sixth inning. Nelson Potter plodded the whole route for the A's, yielding 10 hits, including round-trippers by Twink Selkirk and Joe DiMaggio, who also had two doubles and a single.

Detroit's American League champion Tigers made a delayed start at St. Louis and were beaten, 8-1, by the Browns, just as they had been on opening day last year. Elden Auker muzzled the Tigers with four hits while the Browns tore into Buck Newsum and Dizzy Trout for 14, and crowded seven runs into the eighth inning.

The Red Sox took their second straight from the Washington Senators, 8-7, but had to go 12 innings to do it. The Sox came from behind to tie the score in the ninth with three runs on homers by Bob Doerr and Jim Tabor, and won out on Pete Fox's third single of the day, scoring Dom DiMaggio from second.

International Loop Opens Season Today

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—If the heat wave which got the major leagues off to a good start Tuesday can hold out a little longer, the "little brothers" of the International League will break open their 58th season today.

As always, the "southern" clubs will do the entertaining first, with Jersey City welcoming Rochester, Newark playing host to Montreal, Baltimore receiving Toronto and Syracuse engaging Buffalo. Each of the four "northern" teams will make the rounds of the southern parks before they go back for their home opener May 1.

During the two seasons he has been with the Bees, Sullivan has been bad news to the Phillies. Two years ago, he beat the Prothrozens twice, and last season chalked up no less than five victories without suffering a single defeat.

The Stengelmans blew the opening game, when the Phillies got to Dick Erickson for five runs before the pride of Vinceland, N. J., had gotten one man out in the fifth round. But yesterday, big Manny Salvo, who hurled no less than five shutouts for the Bees last season, evened up the series with a three-hit game.

With one man down in the ninth the Phillies had only one scratch hit to their credit, and that came in the opening round, when Stan Benjamin, the South Framingham boy, who was nipped away from the Bay State to play football for Western Maryland, beat out a slow roller to the right of Eddie Miller.

FRAMINGHAM BOY

It was Stan Benjamin again who upset the apple cart in the final stanza. He slugged a line drive to the right of Bama Rowell for a base hit. Bama made a fine bid to spear the ball, but it fell out of his glove. Then Nick Etten clouted one against the right field fence for a very long single, sending Benjamin over to third, from where he scored and robbed Salvo of a shutout on Dan Litwiler's fly to Johnny Cooney.

During the off season, Manly J. Thompson "Doc" Prothro has strengthened his Phillies. There are no less than five regulars who weren't in the lineup at this stage of the 1940 race.

So before the Bees went out on the field for the second game, Stengel held a meeting on the Phil-

On the opening day, Joe Marty, Stan Benjamin and Nick Etten had come up with eight of the Phillies' 11 hits. Under instructions from Ole Case, Manny Salvo "horse-colored" Marty out Etten down from four to one hit but he didn't meet with much success with Benjamin, who connected with two of the three Phillies hits.

CHECKED BY WEATHER

The Bees haven't hit up to form in this series. They have been held to 10 hits by Cy Blanton, Ike Pearson and Walter Bruner, a rookie, up from Baltimore.

"Unless it has been due to the humid weather," said Casey Stengel, "I can't figure out what has been the trouble with my boys at the bat."

"The club was in San Antonio from Feb. 23d, to April 2 and over that stretch it had no more than five hot days. Just before we broke camp the weather began to get hot but from the time we left Texarkana until yesterday, it was bad."

"I don't figure that the pressure of National League competition got my boys down, I believe it was this unseasonal weather. The thermometer was in the high 80's yesterday and the humidity was right on its heels. And it wasn't any better last night or today. I honestly believe it is the weather, not Blanton or Pearson that stopped the Bees offense. They were pretty good, I'll admit, but not good enough to hold us to 10 blows in two games."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Standing of the Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	3½
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1½
Detroit	0	1	.000	1½
Washington	0	3	.000	2½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Red Sox 8, Nats 7 (12 innings).
Athletics 10, Yanks 7.
Indians 6, White Sox 0.
Browns 8, Tigers 1.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston off; wet grounds.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	½
BOSTON	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1½
Brooklyn	0	2	.000	2
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	3

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Bees 1, Phillies 1.
Giants 3, Dodgers 1.
Cards 4, Reds 2.
Pirates-Cubs, rain.

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Red Sox, Bees Averages

		RED SOX						
Players		AB	R	H	RBI	HR	P.C.	
Spence, cf		3	3	0	0	0	1.000	
Fylak, c		3	3	0	0	0	.833	
Cronin, ss		3	3	4	2	0	.572	
Doerr, 2b		3	3	4	2	0	.500	
Williams, 1b		2	0	1	0	0	.000	
Wilson, p		2	0	0	0	0	.000	
Fox, lf		12	0	4	2	0	.333	
Fox, 1b		7	3	2	0	0	.286	
Finney, cf		8	1	1	1	0	.111	
Tabor, 3b		9	1	1	1	0	.111	
DiMaggio, cf		2	0	0	0	0	.000	
Wagner, p		2	0	0	0	0	.000	
Hale, 3b		1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Harris, p		1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Carey, 2b		0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Hughson, p		0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Judd, p		0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Johnson, p		0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Campbell, 1b		0	0	0	0	0	.000	

PITCHERS' RECORDS				
Player	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Johnson	2	0	1.000	
Harris	1	0	1.000	

BEES						
Players	AB	R	H	RBI	P.C.	
Moore, lf	6	1	3	2	0	.500
Rowell, 2b	7	3	3	0	0	.286
Miller, ss	8	1	3	4	1	.250
Burren, c	5	0	1	0	0	.000
West, lf	4	3	1	3	1	.167
Sisti, 3b	8	2	1	0	0	.125
Dahlgren, 1b	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Cooney, cf	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Salvo, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Averitt, cf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Tobin, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Erickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Stump, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Matt, c	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Wajski, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Mannes, cf	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS				
Player	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Salvo	1	0	1.000	
Erickson	0	1	.000	

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Team	W	T	F	S	M	Tu	Th	F	S	M
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Team	W	T	F	S	M	Tu	Th	F	S	M
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

*No game.

Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York—Beckman vs. Bonham.
Chicago at Cleveland—Lee vs. A. Smith.
Detroit at St. Louis—Benton vs. Kennedy.
Washington at Boston—Sundra vs. Ryba.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn—Hadley vs. Casey.
Boston at Philadelphia—Sullivan vs. Melton.
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell vs. Olson.
St. Louis at Cincinnati—McGee vs. Tate.

Jean Bauer Trails Leader by 11 Strokes

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 17 (AP)—For the third successive day Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., the former national champ, led the field here in the Land of the Sky Spring invitational golf tournament for women at the Biltmore Forest Country Club with a two-over-par 77 in the third 18-hole round. Her 54-hole score was 228. At the end of this round Miss Berg had a 11-stroke lead over Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., who soared to an 82 for a 237.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 5, Dallas 0.
Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 5.
Houston 2, Beaumont 0.

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- 6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill
WBZ—News, Weather
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Time
WHDH—News-Scores
WCOP—Scoreboard
- 6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Grocer Show
WAAB—Sport
Roundup
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—News
WCOP—Sports
- 6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Scores-Music
WNAC—Music
Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Pete Herman
WIXOJ—Paige Orch.
- 6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
Frank Fallon
WHDH—Waltz Music
WIXOJ—Memory
Lane
- 7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentary
WHDH—Ernie Murray
WMEX—Let's Dance
- 7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Low Conrad
WMEX—Who's News-
World Comment
WHDH—Ben Fuller Or.
WIXOJ—Vox Pop
- WBZ—Xavier Cugat
Rhumba Music
WAAB—Here's Morgan
WIXOJ—Evening
Moods
WMEX—Nye Mayhew
WHDH—Waltz Music
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
WHDH—Johnny Rae
WMEX—Fireside Time
- 8:00 P. M.
WMEX—Talent Tour-
nament
WBZ—Pot o' Gold
Show, with Horace
Heidt
WAAB—Wythe
Williams
WMEX—Russian Choir
WHDH—News
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Border
Patrol
WBZ—Boston Citiz-
ens Forum, Speakers
WHDH—Screen Echoes
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—City Desk
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WBZ—NBC Concert
Orch. Half-Hour
WMEX—Randy Weeks
WAAB—Chicago To-
night Variety Show
8:45 P. M.
WMEX—America
Legion Auxiliary Talk
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Village School-
house Show—Gene
and Glenn
WNAC—Music Hall
with Bing Crosby
WAAB—Boston Civil
Service Club Banquet
—Mayor Tobin and
Other Speakers
- WIXOJ—Rochester
WMEX—Classic Album
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—American Town
Meeting Hour
WAAB—Sinfonietta
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Valley Variety
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WAAB—Low Conrad
Orchestra
WMEX—6-Star News
WIXOJ—Parade of
News
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—"Prof. Quiz"
WAAB—News
WMEX—Bobby Hack-
ett Orchestra
WIXOJ—Manhattan
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Ahead of
Headlines
WNAC—Listeners
Playhouse—Drama
WAAB—Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Plano Quartet
WMEX—Chas. Vincent
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—NBC
WBZ—News-Music
WNAC—News
WMEX—Randy Weeks
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Local News
WAAB—Mickey Alper
WMEX—Nye Mayhew
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lou Breese
Orchestra
WAAB—Parade of
News
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
Orchestra

Leaders Agree To New Tax

Continued from Page 2

of the Senate and the House gave unanimous approval to this program.

"We reached this figure," Morgenthau said, "on the basis that we ought to raise at least two-thirds of our expenditures by taxation and one-third by borrowing."

"We figure expenditures in the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1, will be about \$19,000,000. Two-thirds of that is \$12,667,000."

"We figure that existing taxes, after adding \$1,000,000 to previous estimates on account of better business, will bring us \$9,222,000, leaving us \$3,444,000 short of the amount of taxes we ought to raise."

WORLD'S BIGGEST

The Secretary said he did not know how the tax program compared with previous ones, but he felt it was safe to say that it might be the largest in the world.

Congressional leaders at the meeting told reporters that Morgenthau would speak for them and gave no independent comments.

Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, however, quipped that he was "breathless" over the fact that he had been invited to the meeting.

Others present were Senators

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WBZ—Xavier Cugat.
8:30 P. M. WMEX—Randy Weeks.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller.
11:45 P. M. WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
12:05 A. M. WNAC—Richard Himber.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Alvino Ray.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Raymond Scott.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Henry King.

George (D.) of Georgia and Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Representatives Cooper (D.) of Tennessee, Cullen (D.) of New York, Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts, and Crowther (R.) of New York.

Even after the unprecedented new taxes are levied, Morgenthau continued, the Treasury will have to borrow about \$500,000,000 a month to keep up with the huge expenditures for defense and the lease-lend program.

"An ideal way to raise the money," Morgenthau said, "would be to increase everybody's tax by one-third."

He indicated, however, that a portion of the new taxes probably would be raised from persons who paid no federal taxes this year.

WILL RESTRICT BUYING

While the major purpose of the new taxes will be to pay for expenditures, Morgenthau said another and "very important reason" was to prevent rapidly rising prices and a consequent inflation.

He meant that the more money the government takes away from people in the form of taxes, the less money people will have available for competitive purchases which might cause price rises.

This brought up the question whether the administration no longer would oppose forms of taxation which restricted consumer purchasing power, such as sales taxes. The Secretary declined to answer a direct question on this point and asked that he not be pressed on the point at this time.

EAGLES NINE PLAYING RAMS ON SATURDAY

The Boston College nine will open its home season Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field with Coffey's formidable Fordham Rams furnishing their annual Patriots' Day opposition.

Ronnie Corbett, capable right handed junior from Revere or Dick Ferriter, letterman junior from Allston, will start on the Boston College mound against the ferocious Fordhamers.

Bob Anderson is expected to do the hurling for the New York Jesuit college team which has won five of the six games played thus far this season.

Anderson blanked powerful Seton Hall, 2-0, on the Fordham diamond last Saturday "Andy" permitted the South Orange collegians only six hits, struck out six and walked but two men in nine innings of nerve-tangling strife.

Fordham will play Holy Cross at Worcester tomorrow afternoon. Ed Alex, veteran fire-balling right-hander, will quite likely pitch in Worcester.

Though the Boston College team showed little or nothing in its first encounter of the season, losing to Northeastern, 9-0, on the Husky diamond, Coach Fred Maguire isn't a bit discouraged. A good showing against the powerful Rams will make up for the losing effort at Huntington Field.

Maguire may make a few changes in the lineup which opened against Northeastern. Bill Commene, big sophomore from Dorchester, who played two innings against the Huskies but didn't get a chance to bat, is expected to force one of the previous outfield starters to the bench.

Harry "Mickey" Connolly, terrific triple threat tailback of the football squad, may get a chance to introduce himself to Fordham on Saturday.

An infielder in baseball, "Mickey" has been excused from the remaining spring football drills by Head Coach Denny Myers.

Connolly joined the diamond forces Wednesday. If Coach Maguire feels that the "Mick" is ready for baseball Alumni Field patrons on Saturday will get a chance to see an All-America halfback work with the Eagle nine. Connolly may be used at second base or short-stop—probably the latter.

- BEST BETS**
- 7:30 P. M. WEEI—"Vox Pop Quiz" Half Hour Novelty.
8:00 P. M. WNAC—"Good News" Half Hour with Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—"The Aldrich Family" Domestic Comedy-Drama Half Hour Starring Ezzra Stone.
9:00 P. M. WBZ—"Village Schoolhouse" Half Hour with Gene and Glenn in "Jake and Lena" Sketches.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—"Randy Vallee" Half Hour with John Barrymore.

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'DEAD IN HEAPS' IN BALKANS

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Trans., April 17 (AP)
Balance 2,194,443,425
Receipts 23,480,725
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1941, by The New England Newspaper Publishing Company

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



WEST ROXBURY DOCTOR MISSING

STORY ON PAGE 3



Death Cheated

At the right spot at the right time, an International News Service cameraman records three thrilling ladder rescues after smoke filled a blazing Baltimore apartment house and trapped three women in upper floors. Above, Sigrid Ahrens is aided down ladder by firemen while (in background) Mrs. Mathilda Hempf is carried down ladder. At right, Mrs. Hempf is shown seated on window sill before help came . . . and at extreme right is Mabel Kelly, being carried to ladder.

International News Service Photos



Mrs. Mathilda Hempf Awaits Rescue



In Nazi Hands—Captured with three others in the Nazi-Fascist drive on the Libyan town of Derna, three British generals, P. Neame, Richard O'Connor and M. D. G. Parry (l. to r.), are pictured en route to Berlin by plane. According to reports, they were captured by a German motorcycle patrol armed with light machine guns.

International News Service Radiophoto



Mrs. Mabel Kelly Passed to Safety